

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

The Journal

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Kensington going for El Cerrito fire services contract

Tara Suan
KENSINGTON — Despite continued rumblings over the Kensington community opposition to the idea, the Fire Board is closing in on an agreement to contract emergency services with the El Cerrito Fire District.

The proposed contract would significantly reduce the cost Kensington has paid historically for fire protection services. Stephen Cutright, El Cerrito Fire Board member, said the move would "provide for efficiencies in operation which promise to save money for the taxpayers."

John Eggherman, a fire board member, said the next step in the plan will be a meet-and-confer session with the Kensington firefighter's union, local 1230.

A letter from Contra Costa Supervisor Tom

Powers to a retired fire chief on Sept. 7, Powers wrote that "Local 1230 is poised to prevent the Kensington Fire Protection District from contracting services with the El Cerrito Fire Department."

Union shop representative Robert McClendon said Kensington firefighters are concerned because the union has not been involved in the negotiations until this point.

"We are concerned about our jobs," McClendon said. "And we feel that consolidation is the the best solution here."

"They are the highest paid firefighters (in the area) and they have a lot to lose," said Eggherman. "But it is clear that Kensington can no longer afford them."

"If we don't contract services for this year we'd be running so much red ink we'd eat up our reserves in no

time."

The fire department's financial problems became apparent two years ago when Kensington voters voted against an increase in the special tax the area levies against itself for the maintenance of the seven-man fire service. Voters defeated the measure again last year, prompting fire board members to search for ways to increase the level of fire protection without the added tax revenue.

After ascertaining the budgetary shortfall could not be off-set by reducing overhead without also reducing the already strained services provided by the small department, two main options were floated before the three-man board. The first was to consolidate the district into the Contra Costa County Fire District; the second was to contract out for supplemental services

with a neighboring city-level emergency district.

The board decided that contracting to a small local district was the most viable option. Powers said the reasoning reflected a desire by Kensington residents to retain local control over emergency services.

Eggherman said, "I would like to move the dialogue from local control to one of accountability — I know that El Cerrito will be accountable to us but I have no guaranteed accountability from the county."

Initially, the fire board made an offer to the city of Berkeley Fire Department to contract services.

But after prolonged and painful negotiations between the two fire districts, punctuated by angry protests from Kensington residents who distrusted Berkeley politics and society, the Berkeley fire department

See FIRE, page 16

Newsline

Bake sale to benefit meal delivery program

Old fashioned pies, cakes and cookies, made from scratch, will be the center of attention at "The Open House" Senior Bake Sale on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the senior center located at 6500 Jackson Ave. in El Cerrito (behind the library).

The bake sale is a fundraiser for the Center's Home Delivered Meal program. Home Delivered Meals provides hot noon meals for

homebound elderly persons in El Cerrito, Kensington and the Richmond Annex.

Community members can help out by bringing baked goods to "The Open House" Senior Center by 3 p.m. on Oct. 12 and/or by coming to the bake sale on Oct. 13 and buying the goodies for sale.

For information call Julia Thornburg at 215-4342 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

No on Casinos committee reorganizes

No on Casinos, the committee opposing Measure F, accepts with regret the resignation of Jerri Holan, member of its steering committee.

Holan, local architect, cited "personal considerations" in resigning.

"It was Jerri's dedication and perseverance that was largely responsible for the regional awareness that now exists around this issue. While the City Council offered only the easy solution of unending continuous round-the-

clock gambling, Jerri stepped forward with the proposal for an aquarium that not only would be environmentally compatible, but would be in keeping with the values of our family-oriented community," committee spokesperson Joyce Jackson said.

No on Casinos, a grassroots organization, is made up of volunteers, with no paid staff, and is open to anyone interested in working for an alternative solution to Albany's fiscal problems. Call 952-2053 for further information.

Musical instrument donations needed

Albany Music Boosters, a parent organization which supports music programming in the Albany schools, is asking all residents of Albany to search for closets, attics and garages for musical instruments.

According to Booster president, Denise Lahr, more children than ever are enrolled in music programs, but funding and staffing are at an

all time low.

So, if it has been a while since you tooted that flute or played a set on that clarinet, consider donating it to the Albany schools. Our young musicians will give it a second life.

For more information contact Denise Lahr at 527-2370 or Bob Slous at Albany Middle School, 559-6540.

Albany to host football competition

Young pro football fans will have an opportunity to exhibit their football skills when the Albany Recreation Department hosts an NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick competition Oct. 15. The competition is open to boys and girls ages 13-18. It will be held at 9 a.m. at

Cougar Field, Albany. For call the NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass & Kick Competition hotline at 524-9283.

Seats is the official retailer of NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick. Entry forms are available in all stores, or from the Albany Recreation Department 1249 Marin Ave.

New principal returns to home campus



Richard Clarke spends time in the classroom to learn more about students of the '90s.

Mike Fitelson

By Mike Fitelson

There have been a lot of changes at St. Mary's College High School since Richard Clarke graduated 32 years ago, some physical, some attitudinal.

With the new school year underway and students almost settled into their new classes, teachers, and routines, Clarke is settling back into the campus as the Berkeley school's new principal.

Since only two buildings (the gymnasium and administrative wing) remain from his teen years, he is not haunted by many "ghosts." But he did catch a shiver of nostalgia the other weekend

watching the Panther football team defeat Riordan High School on a daring two-point conversion.

None of the teachers he had as a student remain; the last one retired recently and the school president, Thomas Brady, taught English in the early 1960s, but Clarke never took classes from him.

The buildings are different, the teachers are different, but perhaps most dramatically, the students are different.

Most St. Mary's students in the late '50s and early '60s were continuing an education begun in Catholic schools. Clarke, who

grew up in Montclair and the Berkeley hills, was typical of many members of the student body during that period.

But now, 60 percent of the student body are people of color, half are from secular schools, and only half have Catholic beliefs, not necessarily the same halves, he says.

A group of Muslim students, Clarke proudly reports, gathers in an unused office every school day at 10 a.m. to pray.

While other schools with similar demographics are beefing up security forces and installing metal detectors to control chaotic and sometimes violent situations, Clarke paints a prettier picture at St. Mary's.

"We have 400 guys getting along with each other," he says. "Not only getting along, but liking each other. At lunch the guys are just hanging out, relaxing. There isn't the tension you see in a lot of other schools. You don't see the racial divisions — you

See CLARKE, page 16

Richard Clarke is back at St. Mary's relishing the familiar and the new

Cardroom debate reinforces Berkeley, Albany differences

Albany officials defend proposed approval, review process

Phyllis Lyon
ALBANY — A pre-election drive over Berkeley's efforts to cut itself a piece of the proposed cardroom pie flared up this week as Albany's southeastern neighbors cried "foul" and looked for their legal options.

Albany voters will decide Nov. 8 whether or not to add card playing to horse race betting as an allowed activity on the city's waterfront. If the proposed agreement between the city and Ladbroke Racing is approved, the cardroom project would put a minimum \$1.2 million to \$3.7 million into city coffers annually and appreciably upgrade the waterfront, according to proponents of Measure F.

The historic rivalry between the cities erupted as Berkeley officials accused Albany of leaving their out of the loop in the cardroom agreement negotiation process.

"Although the proposal has implications for the future of the city of Berkeley and its waterfront plans, the citizens of Berkeley will have no chance to vote on the proposal," according to a report prepared by Berkeley Associate Planner Andrew Thomas.

While projecting dire impacts of a cardroom at Golden Gate Fields on crime, traffic, the Gilman Street intersection, the horse barns and the Berkeley residents who live on the track's southern parking lot, Measure F opponents appeared to pin their main hope for delaying or quashing the cardroom on hints of a law suit asking that Albany be required to prepare an environmental impact report before seeking voter approval for the cardroom.

"The city placed Measure F on the ballot after extensive public hearings. If F passes and Ladbroke comes forward with an application,

a full environmental review under CEQA will be done," said Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky in response to the suggestion.

"The appropriate place for Berkeley to offer comments is during that review process just as they would expect us to do. The hearings and decision-making will be done in Albany by the Albany City Council," the mayor said.

Yes On F campaign leaders attributed Berkeley's late entry into the cardroom sweepstakes to jealousy of Albany's possible financial and environmental bonanza and accused Berkeley of being "asleep at the switch."

Albany Planning Director Claudia Cappio made a point by point rebuttal to statements made in the Berkeley staff report on the cardroom.

As for the suggestion that Albany

See ALBANY, page 16

Berkeley council votes to request environmental impact report

By Michelle Latimer

BERKELEY — Unanswered questions over the proposed cardroom for Albany's Golden Gate Fields prompted action by the Berkeley City Council this week requesting further study of the project by the city of Albany.

In a motion which passed unanimously late Tuesday night, the Berkeley City Council voted to ask Albany to do a complete environmental review if Albany's controversial plans for the gambling operation proceed.

The motion also called for "the developer (to) mitigate significant impacts to Berkeley, including but not limited to: public safety, the Gilman Street interchange, shuttles from the North Berkeley BART station during peak periods, the opening of the Parks trail on the Berkeley side, and other appropriate traffic mitigations along the length of

Gilman Street."

That motion adds to, while slightly contradicting, recommendation passed by the Berkeley Waterfront Commission Aug. 17, calling for Albany to prepare a full environmental impact report prior to Albany's city-wide vote on the project Nov. 8.

Berkeley Waterfront Commission and council members alike have said they were "very concerned" that no such review—which would serve as a predictor on how the area's ecological system, traffic and crime might be affected by the facility—had taken place.

The City Council's move seems to have been one of practicality more than anything else, since council members and city staff acknowledged the fact that EIRs typically take many months to prepare at costs ranging from \$120,000 to \$500,000, money Albany doesn't

have to spare.

but council members still voiced strong feelings of apprehension Tuesday night.

"I'm very much concerned with how people in Albany are going to make this kind of decision without an EIR," Councilmember Shirley Dean said, adding, "I don't know how any of us are going to."

Councilmember Carla Woodworth was less tentative, concluding that based on the information she had, "If (Albany residents) really want to get an EIR done, they want to vote No" on Measure F, she said.

In addition to the request for an eventual EIR, the council specified that the EIR should examine the issues of overflow parking at the racetrack and how area housing availability would be affected by 800 new jobs.

See BERKELEY, page 16

Couch potato grammar seems clear as mud

COUCH POTATOES UNITE! We have nothing to lose but our Fritos. No more uninteractive, mild-mannered Mr. Nice Guys. Time to rise up and stamp out bad language on the teevee.

As a grammar-proud person who thinks Kelsey Grammer should learn how to spell his name, the "for-, to- and with- you and I's" on all channels and the "whoms" falling like confetti at a victory parade got my goat this week.

I jumped up from my davenport of umbrage to take pen against this sea of ignorance, but fortunately looked before leaping. Pride pretty much went before a fall.

"I WONDER WHOM he had in mind," said Connie Chung, who has the most beautiful lips on the eastern seaboard.

"Whom can you trust?" said Louis Rukeyser of the perpetual smirk and second most beautiful lips, etc.

They sound wrong, don't they? But before sending off a steamy letter to Louis in Owings Mills, I checked it out with my trusty Harper's English Grammar.

Turns out you can test whether "who" or "whom" is right by, oh no, "restoring strictly grammatical order." Skipping over the "I wonder," in Connie's case that would be, "He had (whom or, say, him) in mind." Right. Louis' question about stockbrokers becomes "You can trust her (not she)." Clear as mud maybe, but both right.

My problem is that I don't have Louis' or Connie's grammatical guts. Or, as he said to she on Mad About You, "You go around with snobs just so you'll have someone whom to say 'whom' to."

WHEN HOWARD SHAPIRO jumped up from his chair to say, for the third time, he was "incredulous" the prosecution was so devious and underhanded, I thought to find OJ's phone number in jail and give him a call.

"OJ," I would say, "if I were paying a lawyer \$650 an hour to bail me out of a mess, I'd find one who knows what 'incredulous' means." More like Marcia Clark who earns \$40, I might hint.

Miss Fisher, my plump and ginger fourth grade teacher, told me Howard was really saying, "I am



By Phyllis Lyon

incredible." Turns out, according to my Merriam Webster Collegiate Dictionary, Tenth Edition, this meaning of incredulous has "been revived in this century after a couple of centuries of disuse."

So Shakespeare, Miss Fisher and I may be on the crest of the wave of the future incredulouswise. Howard is not to be believed, but it's funny to us he seems so ready to flaunt it.

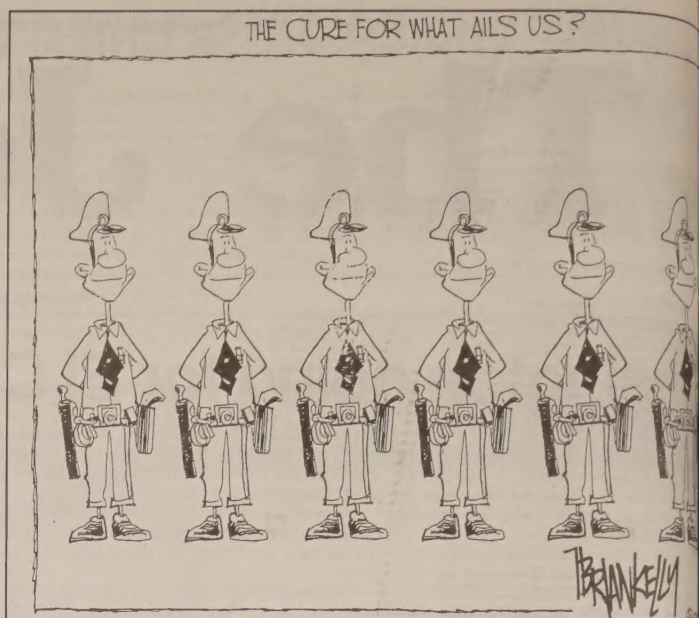
THEN THERE'S "ENORMITY," a word popping up more often than I'd ever expect it to on the old box. An enormity to me has always been something so unspeakably bad or outrageously immoral I didn't even want to hear about it.

So naturally I thought the announcer who called the well-attended and merry Gay Freedom Day parade an 'enormity' had gone off the politically incorrect deep end. And when Bob Costas talked about the 'enormity' of enthusiastic crowds at Ebbets Field in the old days, I leapt from the chesterfield in dismay.

But the dictionary's got my number again. "Some people insist 'enormity' is improperly used to denote large size," it says. "Those who urge such a limitation may not recognize the subtlety with which 'enormity' is actually used," and it do go on.

SOME NUT THEORIZED that the neurons, synapses and other parts of the brain which store and process information are at maximum number when we're six-years-old. At age 12 those not in use are dissolved and go into the spinal fluid to be eaten up as food, he said.

I must have been playing hookie when Miss Fisher was passing out the subtlety neurons. So instead of rallying sofa spuds, I'm going to slip back into the old tube-induced stupor with them and leave the grammar world to wag as it will.



horrors of gambling and fear that it will be too large a part of the city's income. On the other hand, they accuse the city (falsely) of not taking as much income as it should from race track betting.

Bob Arnold
Albany

Traffic trlage

The Journal has received the following letter sent to members of the Albany Traffic and Safety Commission:

I originally called for public hearings to be held this summer while we all had a little more free time. But it was the consensus of the commission that we'd all have more time in the fall to devote to the subject. I, however, am in school every Thursday night until Christmas and cannot attend the public hearings I myself suggested.

I have therefore decided to write down a few personal thoughts in the hope that I might foster thoughtful discussion and creative thinking about traffic issues in Albany — specifically that dreaded phrase, "speed hump."

1) Traffic won't get better. It is in fact going to get worse. There are more drivers, more cars per household, and everyone's driving faster. Let's not pin the blame on stereotypes like "those crazy teenagers." For the most part, speeders are ordinary people, and anyone who's watched a parent drop off children at Marin School and then make a mad dash for work knows what I mean.

2) The solution isn't better enforcement. It's everyone's preference, but as my mother is fond of saying, people in hell want ice water, too. Even if we had the resources, we can't patrol everywhere. And the problem is everywhere. We simply have to find a better way to slow people down.

3) "Why don't we just put in a stop light?" Because in certain situations stop lights and stop signs can actually create far more risk for pedestrians than doing nothing at all, and that's our problem with the "Santa Fe speedway." And doing nothing at all is just as unacceptable. So the next question is, what can we do to the design of the street to slow drivers down?

4) "I hate those speed bumps." Driving down a potholed street in a neighboring community one day it occurred to me that slower traffic was probably an unexpected bonus for cities so strapped for cash that streets have to go unrepaired, and I should just encourage civic-minded citizens to go out in the dead of night and knock a few holes in the street. The simple fact is, those "roadway design features" work. The slow traffic. Period. People who have them adore them. And I believe that we should begin to consider them for Albany.

5) Is it time to regulate the types of vehicles we allow on city streets? I am unabashedly, unashamedly, and vehemently opposed to street parking for vacation trailers, Winnebagos, and boats. Fence height in Albany is strictly regulated for the simple reason that drivers need to be able to see around them, and yet we allow anything on wheels, no matter how big, to sit in the street.

6) We need to begin now. Both of my children were struck by cars within three blocks of our home in Albany. That was years ago and both survived with minor injuries, but other children since then have not been so lucky.

7) We're in this together. This is not about one block or one neighborhood. If we just push traffic off one street, it'll go somewhere else. So get out your maps, get ready to start brainstorming, trade phone numbers with the people next to you, talk to your neighbors when you get home, and let's make some decisions about the way we're going to live with automobiles in this city. I'm not advocating speed bumps all over the place because we need to be more creative than that; I recommend that you take a good look at the informational packets that are available. And feel free to call me; I'm in the book.

Jan Hitchcock
Albany Traffic & Safety Commission member

Tax opponents

Editor:
It seems eminently reasonable that those people who oppose the card room, and by so doing endorse additional taxation for all Albany citizens, should put their own money where their opinions lie and pay the total tax needed for the city to be financially sound. Then the rest of us will be able to continue to manage our current

resources as responsibly as the city is able to do.

Betty Hudson

Endorsement questioned

Editor:

As a member of the Green Party and a graduate of University Village I was surprised and disgusted to learn of the Albany Green Party endorsement of a casino on our waterfront. I had been informed of the meeting in which the endorsement took place, I would have opposed it. And all of the environmentalists who would have also done the same. The Party endorsing gambling? Something is here.

Benjamin Chuaqui

Likes library plan

Editor

On the Albany Library, the question is not hours for circulation only, or just closed extra hours?

"Circulation hours" means: patrons can and use the library on their own, but they get much help from staff except for check books out.

Circulation hours cost only a third as much as full service hours. Thus if we can fund 4 weeks of full service, then we can fund 35 full service and 15 hours of circulation, and the library is open 50 hours instead of 40. Those hours can mean an extra day per week, or extra hours per day for five days.

The cost would be that five hours of full service would become circulation only. The benefit would be that the library would open for circulation, instead of simply closed extra hours.

The same amount of money is available, so there is no question about layoffs or plan versus the other.

It is my belief that most patrons arriving at the library would rather see a "Circulation Open" than a "Closed" sign.

Robert H. Good.

Participation urged

Editor:

1. Election Day will be Nov. 8.
2. We good citizens must vote.
3. We good citizens should vote YES on amended Redevelopment Plan.
a. Bring our city into modern times.
b. Stop the naysayers from pushing EB back to the horse and buggy days.
4. Remember, Nov. 8 is the day of redemption.
Dan Freudenthal

Conflicting stories

Editor:

My apology to Jeanne von Stade (Journal Letters, Sept. 29) regarding 'paid volunteer' While you and 29 others may have been volunteers, the pro-casino canvasser at my door 11 clearly indicated she was being paid to sell literature. Albany residents should know if the projected \$600,000 deficit were eliminated as a temporary parcel tax, it would amount to roughly \$83 per residential parcel, with no exemptions.

I oppose Measure F because I feel Albany citizens are not being given adequate choice. They are being presented information in a "do or don't" format which simply isn't the case. There are more creative ways to balance our budget. There are better means of improving our waterfront. Vote No on F.

David Arkin

More support

Editor:

What is the big hoopla over Measure F? The race track (legalized gambling) has been in Albany for more than a recent memory, and will be in Albany for a long time to come.

We live in Albany because of great schools, low crime. I am supporting Measure F because I want to keep Albany a great place to live. I won't be if we don't support our police and fire services.

Revenue granted from the card club will support those services we take for granted. I imagine not having quick response to a 911 emergency. All citizens of Albany will benefit.

Sandy Oleson

Letters to the Editor

Material worship

Editor:

It is truly a community service when a newspaper (namely the Journal, published once per week), allows its readers generous space in which to air issues important to the general welfare. This is really what democracy is all about.

Unfortunately, the almost exclusive priority of our democracy is the worship of materialism. Because of this basic fact (not opinion, by any stretch of liberal imagination), most humanity-based values become automatically secondary.

So it is with much regret that I (one small voice in the wilderness) accuse the people in charge, i.e., the elected and appointed group, of selling out the human interests of the citizens of Albany. The selling out I refer to is the unconscionable placing, as a voting ballot measure, something called "Measure F," to ensure the city meeting an incredibly over-sized budget for what is termed "city services."

But allow me some philosophizing, admittedly not original. In a materialistically-oriented society it is the usual methodology: We cannot deny collectively that these are indeed our priorities. Our concerns are not those of serving humanity; they are rather about our ability to make a buck. And to compete with each other on a daily, hourly basis.

Let's not forget: compassion, thoughtfulness, concern, awareness of each other's problems: these are confined to books and movies. These are not the American way of life.

Occasionally, some people attend religious ceremonies to be reminded of these pretended attributes.

Perhaps we (our esteemed leaders) could convert the new Albany library into a lucrative betting parlor. Hey, that would generate lots of money.

Citizens: vote "F-U" on Measure F!

Duane Sample
El Cerrito

Supports library plan

Editor:

I support having some "circulation only" hours at the Albany Library. Some letters in the Journal have complained that a child may not be able to get a question answered immediately at the reference desk. Yet, because of the lack of money, the library is now closed all day Friday, with no questions answered, no newspapers read, no reference books used, no books checked out to children or adults. The full-service-only argument is similar to the view that if you cannot feed a child dessert, you should not feed her dinner. In addition, the critics' concerns can be easily addressed by scheduling "circulation only" hours during the time that children are in school.

Designating some hours for circulation only seems a very sensible way to stretch our tax dollars.

Glen Elder
Albany

Cardroom defender

Editor:

Apparently John Shively is still having difficulty distinguishing between what is true and what he wishes were true.

His statement that "city staff and the mayor" have "blocked" alternatives to the cardroom proposal "that they know exist" is pure fantasy.

If the cardroom proposal is defeated, the Albany City Council will have no alternative but to place before the voters another, and quite substantial, parcel tax. It takes a two-thirds vote to pass such a tax.

We already have a school parcel tax and a library parcel tax. Sewer rates are going to increase by three-digit amounts. Renters know that property tax increases mean rent increases. Would another tax increase pass? If the cardroom proposal fails, we will soon find out.

Incidentally, has anyone noticed the amusing contradiction in the arguments of the cardroom opponents? On the one hand they lament the

The Journal

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Heather Hiett

Hemp on Solano Avenue specializes in hemp clothing. Store features non-drug related uses for hemp

Hilary Garnsey

"Hemp is addicting," said Leanne Sebastian, manager of the Ah Hemp store on Solano Avenue in North Berkeley. "Once you've owned one hemp-made outfit you need another."

As the name implies, Ah Hemp, which opened in December 1993, specializes in hemp clothing and accessories. Hemp fabrics are made from fibers found in the stalk of the hemp plant. Buds from the plant produce marijuana and hashish.

The focus of the shop is to educate, Sebastian said. "In the aftermath of the 'Just Say No' campaign, it's important for people to know that there are non-drug related uses for the plant."

Non-drug related uses include seed, oils, soaps and fabrics made from different parts of the plant.

Sebastian is careful not to let politics get in the way of business, however.

"We're cautious about how far we go. When we sell a shirt for \$90, the clientele is more conservative," Sebastian said.

Explaining why she doesn't put hemp leaf stamps on the clothing, Sebastian said, "We don't want to

alienate people from the store because then they won't come in and learn from us."

Clearly there is a lot to learn. The most commonly asked question, according to Sebastian, is "if I smoke my pants will I get high?" Sebastian answers with the authority of experience, "No, the THC is all in the buds."

Although a relatively new trend in today's fashion industry, fabrics produced from the hemp plant have played a long and important role in world history.

The Chinese cultivated hemp for fabric as early as 2800 B.C., early shippers made ropes and canvas from the strong fibers until the 19th century, and both the original U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights were written on hemp paper.

Hundreds of years later, Ah Hemp uses hemp fabrics as durable and environmentally sound options to more common fabrics such as cotton, silk and linen.

"I first got involved in hemp clothing on a wholesale basis because I was involved in environmental issues," said Zandie Acton, who owns Ah Hemp and the wholesale line Acton and Co. "The hemp plant is drought resistant and is

See HEMP, page 16

School closure days approved by board

By Shannon Morgan

The Albany School Board approved district-wide staff development/student release days last week amidst disappointment voiced by board and community members alike.

While the state allows eight days each year for school closure to train staff in various methods to improve student outcome, concern was expressed last week that seven days, rather than the typical six days, will be granted this year to accommodate problem solving training with teachers.

"I would like to know if there is a limit to how many release days there will be, they seem to be accumulating and it makes it really hard on parents," one parent said.

"I feel like our kids are getting less school days so why don't they make the school year a week longer," another parent said.

School Boardmembers shared the concerns expressed, but noted that the extra day has been scheduled to carry out what is known as the CFEIR training program, which is an employee/employer process to work out possibly controversial issues in an interest based manner. "Staff has found it a big help. It's

much bigger than collective bargaining, it's how we deal with issues," Boardmember Dianne McNenny said.

While that may be the case, Boardmember Marsha Skinner voted against approving release days.

"I was concerned because six days is already a lot. I don't have any objection to the CFEIR process but the comments (by parents) are fairly representative of the kind of calls I get every time we up the release days," she said.

School Board Vice President Alan Riffer, along with President Peggy Thomsen, also expressed dismay at the outcome.

"It's a concern I've expressed in trying to ensure there is some connection between staff development activities and the student outcomes," Riffer said, later voting in favor of approval.

In addition, Skinner noted Albany High School's decision to discuss restructuring on the final two days of school as a second reason for her vote.

The school board in August delayed action on a plan to switch the high school from a traditional class

schedule to block schedule system.

"I would love to see them take Oct. 14 off with the elementary schools and talk now about how we will restructure and get students involved in it now. There has been a lack of student and parent input. I'm very doubtful either of those groups will be very focused on the coming school year in June," Skinner said.

But Albany High School Principal Virginia Behm, in an interview Monday, said there is no reason to move the scheduled activity up.

"The high school proposal is still what it was last summer and there are working conditions that need to be negotiated. Until those negotiations are concluded there is no place to go and the discussion can't continue," she said.

Behm went on to say there has been "quite a bit of community interaction" on the subject and that the two days in June are not set up for parent or student participation.

"The two days set up are to provide staff with the necessary training time so that they leave in the summer with the information to pull it off in September. There needs to be a lot of discussion at the end of

the year," she said.

Exactly when, where and under whose leadership concerns voiced by parents and students last summer over the proposed plan will be addressed is still unclear.

Behm said there may or may not be meetings with the community depending on results of negotiations.

"I'd not like to assume or put out there something that I can't follow through on. I wouldn't want to forecast how I would deal with the results of those negotiations," Behm said.

As approved by the board Sept. 27, Albany schools will be closed on the following days:

- Oct. 14—kindergarten through eighth grade schools
- Oct. 17—all schools
- Nov. 28—all schools, day after Thanksgiving holiday
- Jan. 17—all schools, day after King holiday
- Feb. 16—Kindergarten through eighth grade schools
- April 17—all schools, Monday after spring break
- May 8—kindergarten through eighth grade schools
- June 15 and 16—high school

Albany assistant city administrator resigns

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Assistant City Manager Daren Fields announced this week that he will leave Albany Oct. 17 to take over the office of Assistant Town Manager in Danville.

"It's been great working in Albany but it's time for new challenges and opportunities." Wrestling with issues in a town with twice the population and 15 times the area of Albany is a "step up professionally for me," Fields said.

"I'm positively devastated," said Councilmember Thelma Rubin who

has worked closely with Fields on waste management and recycling programs since her election in 1988.

"He's been the point man on all of our recycling. I understand he must move on to a larger city to broaden his experience, but it's hard to see him go. We're lucky to have had him all these years," Rubin said.

Fields came to Albany in 1987 as assistant to then City Administrator Steven Solomon. When Solomon moved on to head up the city of Watsonville in 1990, he served in the top post in Albany until the

following June when John Nachbar came on board.

An El Cerrito resident who says he is "a refugee from Southern California," Fields grew up in Los Angeles. After receipt of a degree in Political Science from UC Berkeley, he served as legislative assistant to Assemblyman Tom Bates for six years before deciding "local government is where the action is," he said.

Of the many projects he has worked on during the past seven years, Fields cited completion of the new Library Community Center

as particularly satisfying. He has been in charge of the city's growing recycling effort since 1989 as well as a cooperative program between the city and businesses for improvement of commercial areas.

"The economic development program has been a real success story," he said.

City Administrator John Nachbar, who expressed regret at Fields' departure, said the city may start recruiting a replacement "over the next several weeks depending on the outcome of the election Nov. 8."

Lions Club votes to donate project proceeds

ALBANY — Members of the Lions Club have voted unanimously to devote the entire gross profit from their sale of candy mints during the month of October to their annual, "White Cane Day" project.

For more than 40 years, Lions Clubs in California and Nevada have each held a fund raising project in October to raise money for service to blind people; and for efforts to prevent, cure, and to treat blindness.

During the month of October, we have all seen Lions Club members in shopping centers and on street

corners, distributing miniature replicas of a blind persons' white cane, which can be worn as a lapel ornament in return for contributions.

Some Lions Clubs, like Albany this year, designate money from other fundraising projects for the same purpose.

Throughout Albany, in places where the public congregates or where many people pass, the Lions have located boxes containing rolls of typical candy mints. People are encouraged to deposit appropriate

coins and take a roll of mints. This project raises quite a bit of money for the club's service projects.

The difference is that during this October, the entire gross profits will go to this one project, and the Lions will not even deduct the cost of the mints or other expenses, but the entire amount paid by the purchasers will go toward the charity.

The first "White Cane Law," in the United States was an ordinance enacted by the City Council of Peoria, Illinois in 1929.

Between 1940 and 1960 spurred by the National Federation of the Blind, all fifty states, the district of Columbia, and some foreign countries have enacted white cane laws.

During the 1930's and 1940's, Lions Clubs bought and distributed most of the white canes then used by blind people in this country.

The Albany Lions have designated a past president of the club, formerly Albany Mayor Henry Kruse, to organize and promote the campaign.

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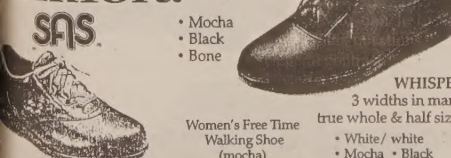
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Police Reports

Auto burglary suspect escapes after police chase and car crash

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — Officers observed a suspect leaving the scene of an auto burglary on the 700 block of Gateview Avenue at about 2:45 a.m. on Sept. 26. When the suspect saw the officers he fled in a 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Officers gave chase and the suspect fled north bound on Cleveland Avenue and subsequently crashed his car on the 2300 block of Columbia Street. The suspect then escaped on foot. Two car stereos, stolen from two vehicles parked on the 700 block of Gateview Avenue, were found in the Monte Carlo. The car was towed.

On the afternoon of Sept. 26 San Pablo police notified the Albany police that they had found a 1981 Datsun which had been reported stolen from Albany. There was no damage to the car and no one was in custody. The owner was notified.

Between 7 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 26 unknown thieves broke into a truck owned by a resident on the 600 block of Spokane Avenue and stole the stereo and departed.

Between 1 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 7:45 a.m. on Sept. 27 unknown thieves broke into a car on the 600 block of San Gabriel Avenue and stole the stereo. They departed unseen.

Officers observed a 1984 Mazda pickup truck traveling east bound onto Solano Avenue from San Pablo Avenue with no lights on at about 1:30 a.m. on Sept. 27. The pickup turned south onto Kains Avenue (which is a one-way northbound street) and stopped on the 1100 block of San Pablo Avenue. The driver appeared to be intoxicated and failed the Field Sobriety Test. During booking he was found to be carrying a switch blade knife. The knife was confiscated and he was cited, to be released when sober.

At about 5 a.m. on Sept. 27 five adults; two transient men, a woman from Berkeley, a woman from Carson City, Nev. and a man from Lancaster, Ca. entered the Safeway store on Solano Avenue, stole several items and left the store. They were observed by three employees. Officers stopped them as they were departing in a 1969 Javelin. They had the stolen items in their possession and were arrested. The car was towed.

On the afternoon of Sept. 27 a woman on the 500 block of Santa Fe Avenue came to the Albany station demanding that officers immediately confront her landlord for about 45 safety and security violations, such as not providing locks on her doors and windows, at her residence. She was insistent that the Albany Building Department be involved in this enforcement, but refused to let officers check her residence for the alleged violations. She departed and officers notified the Albany Public Works Department of the woman's report.

Albany officers responded to reports of a man lying in the creek at the El Cerrito border on the afternoon of Sept. 27 and found a Richmond man sleeping on the El Cerrito side of the creek. When awakened, he was found to be intoxicated. The El Cerrito police were advised of the situation and responded to the scene. They took the man into custody.

Officers responded to the 600 block of San Pablo Avenue when a woman reported that her boyfriend was causing a disturbance at her residence on the afternoon of Sept. 27. Officers found the man to have a warrant from Berkeley in the amount of \$2,500. He was arrested, processed and transported to the Berkeley Police Department.

A woman on the 600 block of San Gabriel Avenue reported that between Sept. 25 and 2 p.m. on Sept. 28 unknown vandals used chalk to draw lines on her vehicle while it was parked in her driveway. There was no damage and the report was documented.

On the evening of Sept. 28 officers responded to the north end of Cleveland Street on reports of a disoriented woman there. Upon arrival officers found an Emeryville woman who had been reported missing from Emeryville on Sept. 27. The Emeryville police were contacted and the woman was reunited with her family.

Unknown thieves pried the hasp off the locked storage locker

in the garage area of a residence on the 400 block of Stannage Avenue on the afternoon of September 28. The thieves stole various items and departed unseen.

At 5:50 a.m. on Sept. 29 Albany officers received a call from a man on the 500 block of Pierce Street reporting that his wife was possibly miscarrying and was seeking advice. He declined the suggestion to have Albany paramedics come and evaluate her saying that he would call Alta Bates Hospital. At 6:03 a.m. he called back saying that her condition had improved and that he would drive her to the hospital at about 7 a.m. At 6:46 a.m. he called again stating that her condition was worse and an ambulance and an officer were dispatched. He called again at 6:50 a.m., possibly to cancel the dispatch but was advised to wait for the paramedics who would be arriving in a matter of minutes. Paramedics did arrive and transported the woman to Alta Bates Hospital.

At about 8:40 a.m. on Sept. 28 a Berkeley man broke the nozzle off a gas pump at the Albany Hill Mini Mart on the 800 block of San Pablo Avenue when he began to drive away after pumping gas and forgot to remove the nozzle from his car. A moderate amount of gasoline was spilled and the Albany Fire Department responded and cleaned up the spill. The man and the business owner exchanged insurance information.

Unknown thieves stole a grinder from an unlocked van parked on the 600 block of Adams Street on the morning of September 29 and departed unseen.

A resident on the 900 block of Ramona Avenue reported that during an open house on the morning of Sept. 29 a suspect described as a white male, 30 to 40 years of age, about six feet tall, weighing 180

pounds, with light brown hair, driving a white mini van, entered two bathrooms in his house and stole all the prescription medicines from the medicine cabinets. He departed before he could be confronted.

On the morning of Sept. 29 a man with no permanent address was arrested by the FBI for a series of five bank robberies in Contra Costa County. Since his physical description and modus operandi matched a robbery at the Albany World Savings and Loan he was questioned regarding it. He subsequently admitted to the World Savings robbery and gave details of the incident that only the person responsible for the robbery would know. The series of robberies was increased to six and he will be prosecuted at the Federal level for his crimes.

Officers responded to the 800 block of Kains Avenue on reports of a domestic fight. Upon arrival officers found a woman watching television with a movie about two people arguing that was turned up too loud. The officers departed.

Between 2 a.m. on Sept. 28 and 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 unknown thieves entered a garage on the 400 block of Stannage Avenue and stole the rear license plate from a 1985 Chevy and departed unseen.

On the night of Sept. 29 four Albany teens (one girl and three boys) ages 15, 16 and 19, and one 17-year-old Richmond teen were walking along the 700 block of Masonic Avenue when they were approached from behind by three male juveniles who demanded money. One of the suspects forcibly searched the pockets of the 17-year-old Albany girl and the other two suspects attempted to get money from the other four teens. The Richmond teen attempted to go to a house across the street for help and was struck in the face by one of the suspects. One of the Albany teens

was also struck in the face. The suspects were described as black males, 16 to 17-years-old. Police are investigating.

An Albany resident reported that he parked his 1989 Porsche on the 1400 block of Solano Avenue while he went shopping and returned to find it gone. There were no witnesses.

A resident on the 1200 block of Garfield Avenue reported that sometime during the night someone hit his wife's 1985 Toyota Camry with two raw eggs while it was parked next to their house. There were no witnesses.

Unknown thieves broke into a church on the 1200 block of Marin Avenue on the afternoon of Oct. 1 and stole a VCR from the Pastor's office and departed unseen.

An unknown thief stole an unlocked and unattended bike from in front of a video store on the 1000 block of Solano Avenue on the evening of Oct. 1 and departed unseen.

Officers responded to the Memorial Park on several reports of loud music from within the Memorial Building at about 9 p.m. on Oct. 1. Officers found the music to be very loud and asked the host to close the doors and lower the volume of the music.

Approximately 30 minutes later officers were again called regarding complaints of loud music and intoxicated people outside the building. This time the host was ordered to stop the music. While there, officers observed an 18-year-old Richmond teen using a rolled up dollar bill to inhale a white substance believed to be cocaine. The teen gave

a false name and was arrested. He later displayed signs of being under the influence of cocaine and admitted using it. He was also found to have a No Bail warrant from San Bernardino County.

A San Pablo man reported that unknown vandals punctured the tires of his Dodge van while it was parked in the north lot of the Albany Bowl on San Pablo Avenue on the night of Oct. 1. There were no witnesses.

A Castro Valley woman was arrested when she walked out of the Safeway Store on Solano Avenue with two bottles of liquor without paying.

At about 12:45 a.m. on Sept. 28 officers contacted a Curtis Street man regarding threats he had allegedly made to the Copy Mat Store on Solano Avenue and to the employees over the past three to four weeks.

On the evening of Oct. 1 the same Albany man reportedly left messages that were both threatening and of a sexual nature on the answering machine of his neighbor.

On the afternoon of Oct. 1, a man, wearing headphones, ran in front of an El Cerrito woman while she was driving on Brighton Avenue and there at her, using offensive language. At about 6 a.m. on Oct. 1, a man reportedly dropped his car and exposed himself to a Oakland Tribune driver at a Store on Solano Avenue.

Two 11-year-old Albany boys were reportedly accosted while they were playing on the afternoon of Oct. 2.

They were grabbed from behind and the suspects forced money from their pockets. One of the boys on the white car.

The suspects were described as white males, 13 to 15 years old. One was five feet five inches tall, weighing 120 pounds with dark hair and brown eyes wearing a overcoat.

The other was described as five feet eleven inches tall, weighing 150 pounds wearing blue jeans in them. Officers are investigating.

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Quake Corner

Disasters underscore need for search and rescue training

Dave Simpson

Cities initially will be overwhelmed by a large earthquake.

Available response capabilities will be limited following a major quake, and businesses and neighborhoods will be forced to deal with problems in their area until emergency professionals can arrive. In some cases that may be several days, depending on the severity of the disaster.

Many cities in the Bay Area, including El Cerrito among them, recognize the need to train citizen volunteers to deal with the emergency situations following an earthquake, and have established search and rescue training programs (as part of a series of training and education) for neighborhoods and individuals.

viduals.

The need for this type of training has been proven time and time again, with the most recent example being the January 1994 earthquake in Northridge, Ca. Research and statistics show that approximately 90 percent of the first contact made with a victim of a disaster is by a family member or neighbor, NOT a trained emergency responder or someone from Red Cross.

While perhaps not that surprising that those closest to the victim (friend or neighbor) are the first to respond, it underscores the need for all of us to have at the very least some basic knowledge of first aid and search and rescue techniques. It is simple human nature to want to rescue someone trapped, or to assist someone injured — and most people

will try to do either task to the best of their ability, whether they have been trained or not.

The risk involved of untrained people being first responders is that, even with the best of intentions the responders may hurt more than help, or worse, become victims themselves. These risks can be greatly reduced by undertaking simple training offered by local fire departments.

The Search and Rescue training that is offered for community volunteers is not the "Heavy Search and Rescue" that is typically seen on the evening news, depicted by firefighters crawling and digging through a totally collapsed structure.

The search and rescue techniques taught to volunteers are geared toward teaching people when it is safe to search, building damage recognition and the most efficient and safe manner in which to carry out the search using a minimum of four people in a team to search a typical house structure.

In Albany this training is conducted in conjunction with neighborhood-level organization for disaster preparedness, creating not only search and rescue teams, but also first aid teams, communication teams, and others designed to deal with the crisis at hand.

94530. Please, no children under 18 years of age.

ECTIA is a non-profit organization. Proceeds benefit the ECTIA Court Resurfacing Fund and Tennis Program.

The ECTIA still has need for donations of casino prizes, silent auction prizes and table sponsors.

The cost to sponsor a table is \$100 and includes the sponsor's name on a place card on a table, listed on a program to be passed out at Casino Night, and printed on a special banner to be displayed at the event.

If you, your company, or anyone you know would like to contribute to this event, call the El Cerrito Tennis Improvement Association at 451-0825. All donations are tax deductible.

El Cerrito Casino Night boasts clean community fun

The El Cerrito Tennis Improvement Association's (ECTIA) Casino Night is set for the evening of October 22 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 West Avenue.

Don't miss this evening of good, clean community fun. There will be silent auctions with casino-type prizes, such as black jack, craps, roulette, plus a silent auction, buffet dinner, and bake sale.

The cost per ticket is \$30 and includes dinner, beverage, play tickets for casino games, participation in silent auction, and a chance to win great casino prizes.

Border tickets, send check made payable to ECTIA, along with name and address, to El Cerrito Tennis Improvement Association, 190 El Cerrito Plaza, #212, El Cerrito, CA

Optimists to host Founder's Day event at Mira Vista Country Club

The Optimist International of El Cerrito is hosting Founder's Day at Mira Vista Golf and Country Club on Oct. 18 at noon. This is a joint meeting with the El

Pinabolo and Richmond chapters. The speaker will be Patty Cros, Governor of the Founder Region. Call Geri Stern at 235-8200 ext. 133 for further information.

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EBMUD candidate's residency called into question by opponent

By Fritz Faerber Jr.

A candidate for Berkeley's seat on the East Bay Municipal Utilities District Board has come under fire from Berkeley's current EBMUD board member.

Andrew Cohen, retiring from the Ward 4 seat, said Dai Meagher, one of two candidates for the opening, may not have met residence requirements for the seat. Cohen also questioned Meagher's statement on the ballot that he is an accountant, since Meagher is not a state licensed accountant.

Cohen recently asked the Alameda County Registrar of Voters to investigate his questions about Meagher.

"He came here just to run," Cohen said about Meagher. "It's even questionable whether he was a resident when he filed his candidacy."

Meagher said he moved to Berkeley in August, as he stated on his declaration of candidacy for the Nov. 8 election. Meagher changed his voter registration from Piedmont to Berkeley on Aug. 17 and declared his candidacy the same day. He had registered in Piedmont on Aug. 8.

"There was no other choice for voters in this area. People should have the opportunity to choose,"

said Meagher, "This is my first venture into politics, and I realized my chances in Ward 4 were superior."

Meagher's opponent, Mary Selkirk, chair of the Sierra Club's Northern California/Nevada Regional Water Committee, said, "Meagher doesn't represent the interests of the ward — he's never lived here."

Ward 4 includes Berkeley, Albany, Kensington, El Cerrito, Richmond Heights and El Sobrante, but is dominated by Berkeley.

In a letter to Cohen, the registrar wrote that Meagher's statement of residency has been accepted and there are no plans to investigate.

Meagher said he has worked as an accountant for both Ernst & Young and Arthur Anderson. He said that this experience would help him make financial decisions for EBMUD.

According to Larry Knapp of the California Accountancy Board, while Meagher isn't licensed by the state, his ballot statement isn't breaking any rules.

American River policy

EBMUD's board sets rates, determines future water policy and controls a \$223 million budget for a 325-square-mile area.

For the last four years environ-

mentalists have had a 4-3 majority and approved a water supply plan that does not include the American River.

Meagher said the board has supported zero growth in the district and isn't planning ahead for future water shortfalls. He said it is essential for the board to approve tapping into the American River.

"Any objective, unbiased person without emotional pangs about growth would see that this isn't about killing a river, it's about providing water to our customers," said Meagher. "I don't think seven people on a water board should be able to stop population growth. That kind of decision should be made by the city council and county government."

According to Selkirk, it would cost more than \$250 million to build the necessary pipes to tap into the American River, and there isn't enough of a need for the water to justify its price tag.

"Saying EBMUD is running out of water and we have to use our water rights on the American River is bogus," said Selkirk. "They just want EBMUD to extend its boundaries to the outer limits of Contra Costa."

Both candidates say they are committed to the environment and supplying water for sustainable growth.

Adult School overcomes Prop. 13 budget dilemma

By Shannon Morgan

The Albany Adult School is more than just surviving the post-Proposition 13 era, despite what could appear to be one of the worst budget years in recent history, according to a presentation by School Principal Larry Hughes before the Albany School Board last week.

Enrollment figures to date nearly match that of the K-12 student attendance with 2,600 adults signed up for classes this fall. Of that amount, Hughes said many students appear to be taking only one or two classes a semester but the boom almost matches peak enrollment figures from 1978, before passage of Prop. 13.

In particular, language and citizen training classes seem popular this year and teaching staff has grown from 95 in the fall of 1993 to 105 teaching this fall.

"I would say we are very close to our pre-Prop. 13 levels," Hughes said in a later interview, noting that trans-

fer of funds out of the Adult Education Program to the K-12 program in 1978 abated the proposition's effect on regular classrooms.

"It was devastating to the Adult Education Program, but the district was not significantly hurt by Prop. 13 because of it. I would have done the same thing if I were on the board because children have to come first," he said.

"It's taken us 13 years to recover from Prop. 13 and it's taken a lot of hard work," he added.

And while enrollment figures and employment levels are up, Hughes said an \$85,000 projected deficit in the program's operating budget for the 1994-95 school year is "an anomaly" that will likely shrink by year's end.

"That was the reason I made the presentation, because the board was concerned about that printed budget," Hughes said.

To begin with, the adult education

program fund is still more than \$100,000 in the black, because the projected deficit was deducted from last year's ending balance of \$189,507.

A partial loss of funds is attributed to closure of the high school last summer, during which time fewer classes were offered and/or attended resulting in lower revenue generated.

In addition, Hughes said the figure will be further reduced as program expenditures solidify.

For example, \$20,000 will be deducted from the negative balance due to an accounting error that incorrectly included the cost of a portable classroom that, it turns out, will be paid for by the district.

Hughes also noted that the figure could be reduced by an additional \$20,000 if it is decided to delay teacher salary increases.

"What will probably happen is we will choose not to spend everything we have budgeted for. Generally, in

adult education less is spent than what is budgeted for," he said.

In a related matter, Hughes declined an offer for the Adult School to take over use of the former Albany Library site, which the district is currently paying \$3,000 per month for under a lease agreement with the city.

"We don't need the space. The reason the library site became an item for discussion was because members of the Board of Education were looking for ways to recover the \$3,000," Hughes said.

Superintendent Dale Hudson said the district is considering alternative uses for the site and is waiting until after the November election to make any decisions.

"If for some reason we're not able to build a new (middle) school, we'd have to move administration over to the library to put in additional classrooms at Cornell."

"We're kind of in limbo until we know," he said.

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Reg. 28.00.....NOW 17.99
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Merchandise.....50-75% OFF
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- Cotton Lycra Tights.....5.50
- Thermal Turtlenecks
By "One Step Up".....19.99
- Cotton Leggings
Great Colors!.....12.00
- Ratten and Leather
Coin Purses.....8.00
- Huge Lingerie
Clearance Sale.....50% OFF
- Denim Workshirts
By Ignite Basics.....17.99
- Angora Knit Gloves.....4.00
- Selected Briefcases.....50% OFF
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- White Sierra Shorts!.....1/2 OFF
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- "CAL" Cotton Baseball Caps...10.00
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Backpacks.....20% OFF
- Hanes 100% Cotton
T-Shirts.....SALE 2.99
- Quilted L/S Flannel Shirts.....28.99
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Tortoise and Black.....34.99
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Good shows finish last?

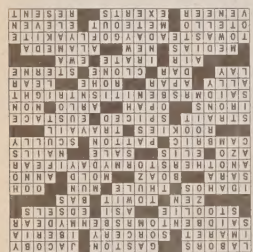
PAIR O' DOCS: The two best rookie shows of the new TV season, CBS's "Chicago Hope," and ABC's "My So-Called Life," are in early ratings trouble. NBC's doctor show, "E.R.," is beating "Hope" in their head-to-head battle, and "Hope" is the better show of the two. To its credit, in a show of confidence, ABC has ordered six new episodes of "Life," which is surely one of the better things TV has done about teens.

There's more bad news: NBC is shelving promising Tuesday-night new entry "The Martin Short Show" after only three airings, and ABC's "Home Improvement" is nailing "Frasier" in the Nielsen, although, not surprisingly, "Frasier" is doing better here in the ratings than it does nationally.

Plus, another good show, "The Simpsons," is struggling since being moved back to Sundays, and Fox owner **Rupert Murdoch** is steamed: He paid a ton of money for NFL broadcasts to help boost his Sunday-night ratings, and it hasn't happened. He's yanked the subpar "Fortune Hunter," which came right after the games and got lousy ratings, and the so-so "Wild Oats."

Meanwhile, some substandard shows are doing well so far, namely CBS's awful "Five Mrs. Buchanans" on Saturdays, and CBS's "Touched by An Angel" on Wednesdays, which **David Letterman** jokes might be renamed to "Touched By Bob Barker."

It's enough to make a TV critic winde, but there IS some



Media Notes

BILL MANN

comforting news about some substandard shows: NBC's mediocre "Madman of The People" with **Dabney Coleman**, is blowing its big "Seinfeld" lead-in on Thursdays; and the mediocre **Margaret Cho** show, "All-American Girl," isn't living up to ABC expectations. Plus, CBS' dreadful **Dudley Moore** single-parent sitcom, "Daddy's Girls," could sue for viewer non-support. But the TV season's still young, and "Martin Short" will return — probably in a format that highlights his many characters like Ed Grimley and Jackie Rogers, Jr. That'll be worth the wait.

Still, the dismal performance of some of these better new shows is enough to instill self-doubt in many TV critics, and make us wonder: Is anybody reading this stuff we write? Don't answer that!

MEDIA NOTES: What's the most expensive show for advertisers these days? It's the third-rated show, "Seinfeld," where a 30-second spot will cost you a tidy 390K. The cheapest? Fox' new Friday-night series, "M.A.N.T.I.S.," with a "30" going for "only" 70K. Top-ranked "Improvement" will cost you \$350,000 for a half-minute spot, but "60 Minutes" inventory goes for a seemingly dirt-cheap \$225,000. Since it's a Top 10 show on the highest-rated night of the week, Sundays, you'd expect **Mike Wallace**'s program to command top dollar. The reason it doesn't is because the show has older demographics, which many advertisers, both in TV and radio, shun. But that's a whole other column ... Speaking of advertisers, TV's biggest, **Proctor and Gamble**, is having a hissy-fit, threatening to pull its many,

New York Times Magazine Puzzle

ABOUT FRANKLIN'S LIGHTNING

BY FRANCES HANSEN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS										DOWN									
1	Hercules' feats	52	Site of the first Olympics	100	Neighbor of Oakland	24	Mount Palomar sighting	29	"... said, ..."	1	French flower	35	Beaver, for one	48	Alphabet trio	78	Heater	93	Bride's beat
7	Alphonse's friend, in the comics	53	Clearance	104	End of the verse	29	"... said, ..."	30	Anise-flavored liqueur	2	Conjugation bit	36	Eighty-six	49	Paint choice	79	Scattered	94	The Dow, e.g.
13	Legendary name in bridge	54	Symbol of hardness	109	Verdi opera, 1887	31	Anise-flavored liqueur	32	Shorthand inventor	3	Switch's partner	37	Pavarotti's birthplace	50	Canine's neighbor	80	Hanover Stake, e.g.	95	Draper's measure
19	Turkish hospice	55	Thin white linen fabric	110	Apportion	32	Shorthand inventor	33	Tony of "Who's the Boss?"	4	Church calendar	38	Newsman Roger	51	Snifter's contents, maybe	81	"Last Days of Pompeii" girl	96	Speck
20	Merlin's stock-in-trade	57	Old Blood and Guts	111	Football unit	33	Tony of "Who's the Boss?"	34	Wolf's "— of One's Own"	5	Senora's long scarf	39	Start for fours or sides	52	Bombard	82	Seine sight	97	Gershwin biographer
21	European airline	59	Sportscaster Vin	112	Facade	34	Wolf's "— of One's Own"	35	Beaver, for one	6	Stone pillars	40	Heavy and awkward looking	53	Father	83	Person with unwashable briefs	98	Hill's opposite
22	Start of a verse	60	Greenhorns	113	Goes all out	35	Beaver, for one	36	Eighty-six	7	Maudlin sentimentality	41	To — (excessively)	54	"Twenty Years on Broadway" autobiographer	84	Among: Fr.	99	100 Back
25	Informal, informally	62	Moll and toil	114	Forwarded	36	Eighty-six	37	Pavarotti's birthplace	8	Usher's offering	42	Third little pig's material	55	Waterfall	85	Prophetic writer	100	Makes do, with "out"
26	"— live and breathe!"	64	Shipping route			37	Pavarotti's birthplace	38	Newsman Roger	9	Write badly	43	Old servant's phase of address	56	Maneuverable, as a ship	86	House of Love author	101	Toll-free
27	Cars with Teletouch transmission	67	Enlivened			38	Newsman Roger	39	Start for fours or sides	10	Comedienne O'Shea	44	To — (excessively)	57	Jeane or Bernadette, e.g.: Abbr.	87	Maneuverable, as a ship	102	Bathyscaphe
28	Means of enlightenment	69	Trollope's "The			39	Start for fours or sides	40	Heavy and awkward looking	11	Circle	45	Too — (excessively)	58	Flu type	88	House of Love author	103	Antenna
29	Specifically					40	Heavy and awkward looking	41	To — (excessively)	12	Comic author Bill			59	Waterfall	89	Repeat oneself, in a way	104	"Mazzie" Daily
31	Undergrad degrees					41	To — (excessively)	42	Third little pig's material	13	Hunky-dory			60	Maneuverable, as a ship	90	Person with unwashable briefs	105	1952 hit
32	Baking potatoes					42	Third little pig's material	43	Old servant's phase of address	14	1989 underwater thriller, with "The"			61	Front line?	91	Pitchman	106	Caught
36	Greenland air base					43	Old servant's phase of address	44	To — (excessively)	15	Grant			62	Prophetic writer	92	Steamed dish	107	Suffragette
37	Of city govt.					44	To — (excessively)	45	Too — (excessively)	16	City south of Moscow			63	Cordage fiber			108	Toll-free
38	Gasp of delight					45	Too — (excessively)	46	Valor	17	It's not fair!								
41	Allgood of stage and screen					46	Valor	47	The Cocktail Party poet	18	Maneuverable, as a ship								
42	Husband of Ruth					47	The Cocktail Party poet	48	Alphabet trio	19	Jeane or Bernadette, e.g.: Abbr.								
44	— Domini					48	Alphabet trio	49	Paint choice	20	Jeane or Bernadette, e.g.: Abbr.								
45	More of the verse					49	Paint choice	50	Canine's neighbor	21	Scandinavian actress Aulin								
51	Kind of dye					50	Canine's neighbor	51	Snifter's contents, maybe	22	"A Spy in the House of Love" author								
						51	Snifter's contents, maybe	52	Bombard	23	"A Spy in the House of Love" author								
						52	Bombard	53	Father										
						53	Father	54	"Twenty Years on Broadway" autobiographer										
						54	"Twenty Years on Broadway" autobiographer	55	Waterfall										
						55	Waterfall	56	Maneuverable, as a ship										
						56	Maneuverable, as a ship	57	Jeane or Bernadette, e.g.: Abbr.										
						57	Jeane or Bernadette, e.g.: Abbr.	58	Flu type										
						58	Flu type	59	Waterfall										
						59	Waterfall	60	Maneuverable, as a ship										
						60	Maneuverable, as a ship	61	Front line?										
						61	Front line?	62	Prophetic writer										
						62	Prophetic writer	63	Cordage fiber										
						63	Cordage fiber												

many ads off daytime TV if the nets dare to pre-empt any of its precious soaps for live O.J. Simpson trial coverage ... And Letterman, finally doing Simpson material, jokes that O.J. has added a fifth attorney to his team, "and will employ a nickle defense." You may have noticed a letter in a recent Parade magazine asking why Letterman hadn't joined the chorus of comics doing O.J. material. But enough time has passed, and now Letterman is doing Simpson jokes. You'll notice, however, that his jokes are all directed at O.J.'s lawyers and their weaselly tactics, NOT at Simpson or the alleged victims in the case. Fellow Midwesterner **Johnny Carson**, I suspect, would have taken the

same tack as Letterman in this area because of his sensitivity to middle-American values and taste ...

A recent NBC report about the two sons of the immediate past president running for governor in Florida and Texas referred to them as the "Sons of Bushes." ... Speaking of political stuff, have you noticed that the controversial **Arianna Huffington** is all but edited out of the family portraits on hubby **Mike's** Senate TV ads?

... At the other political extreme, tiresome rearguard leftist **Scoop Nisker** is still pontificating on KFOG weekly, his third-rate political observations masquerading as news. The other day Nisker noted that successful diplomat

and failed President **Jimmy Carter** was removed from office by — who else? — not the voters but by the usual suspects, the C.I.A. and the Pentagon. (Makes you wonder why you went to the polls that day, doesn't it?) One of Nisker's favorite themes — also popular on KPFA, of course — is that every time big job layoffs are announced, stocks go up. But Scoop and his political ilk almost never mention the opposite out of fairness, something that's happened a lot lately: That good economic news usually forces stocks to drop, mostly out of fear of inflation. The unemployment-

claims rate falls, and so does Wall Street. If you like the news, why not go and make up some of your own? Thanks to **Dr. Dean Edell** informing us the other night on Channel 7 that the average American now consumes weight of 14 cows in beef lifetime. I can't remember local comic had that funny about his first job in high school: "to spray-paint the marks on the burgers at the King."

Questions or Comments? Write Bill Mann c/o Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619.

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GREAT LOOKS AND GREAT VALUES!

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MICHAEL CARRIE KNITS Puff Jacquard Tunic Tops 25.99 Matching Stirrup Pants 19.99	COTTON TUNIC SWEATERS With Matching Stirrup Pants 30% OFF
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STONWASH DENIM SHIRTS By Andrew Sport 16.99	ACRYLIC BOUCLE CARDIGANS By Crystal 19.99
PASTEL HANDKNIT SWEATERS By Colter Bay 21.99	CRINKLE NYLON JOGSUITS Solid or Colorblock 36.99
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Thursday 10 AM - 6 PM
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SECOND ANNUAL ANIMATORS' CHOICE ADMIRAL DUCK

Disney feature animators salute Donald for his role as Admiral Duck in Walt Disney's 1939 cartoon classic, Sea Scouts, and have chosen it as the finest moment in his animation career.

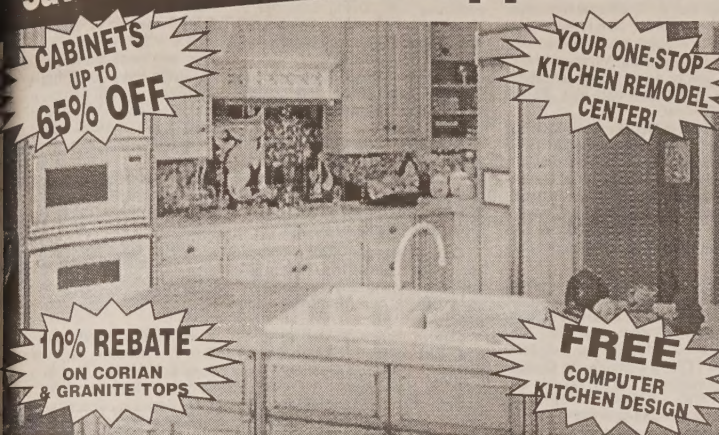
This important animation achievement is now celebrated with the 1994 Walt Disney Collectors Society Members-Only sculpture. For membership information, come to the event or call (415) 347-1234.

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Albany Chamber of Commerce By Fern Luoma



Store manager Peter Chal (left), assistant manager Brian Bowden (center) and chamber manager Hal Demham. Chamber welcomes new member Beverages, & more!

More than 3,000 gourmet specialty food items along with over 1,000 beverage selections are available at Albany's 15,000 square foot Beverages, & more! location at 836 San Pablo Avenue, according to store manager Peter Chal. Chal's 13 years of experience in retail wine brings competitive prices for both selections of premium and other wines.

The store presents a staggering number of wines, in excess of 2,000, organized by country and varietal and ranging from fine vintages to jug or box wines. There are approximately 600 different beers to select from and more than 1,000 hard liquors and liqueurs. Also, there is a full compliment of nonalcoholic drinks including ginger beers and sparkling egg creams.

The gourmet food section is a nontraditional grocery store with tear-off recipes throughout. There are Narsai David items, Albany's Bette Kroening, who owns and operates Berkeley's Bette's Ocean View Diner, and other local famous chef's specialties with a good selection of their cookbooks.

The store carries a variety of 125 pasta, 85 olive oils, 30 gourmet vinegars, imported chocolate, fresh roasted coffees, teas and caviar. To name a few other items, one will select from hot sauces, salsa, biscotti, flavored mayonnaises, nut oils, fat free salad dressings, sugar free candies and fruit preserves. One aisle includes a large selection of Asian foods. There are organic

juices and seasoning of all types. Food items are both domestic and imported. Store hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Raised in Daly City, Chal managed a large retail store six years out of his 13 total working years. He was invited by Beverages, & more! for an interview to manage the Albany store and was selected from 100 applicants. He enjoys training and working with his staff and finds it rewarding when a staff member moved on in the company with a promotion. Chal and his wife, Minda, live in El Sobrante with their sons, 5-year-old Christopher and 1-and-a-half year old Bresdan. They enjoy golfing, gardening and just being together as a family.

**East Bay Regional Park District
60th Anniversary**

PARKFEST

**Sunday, October 9, 1994 at
Ardenwood Historic Farm**

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. • For families
DAYTIME: \$6 adult \$3.50 ages 4-17
No reservations required

• Wagon rides • Country kitchen • Train rides
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BENEFIT DINNER
5 to 10 p.m.
\$60 per person • Reservations required by Oct. 3
For more information call 510 635-0138 ext. 2202

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Ardenwood is on Ardenwood Blvd. just north of Hwy. 84 in Fremont.

Old fashioned 50's dance party

Do you like to dance or just do toe-tapping to the nostalgic music of Elvis Presley, Chubby Checker, Buddy Holly, Bobby Darin and other artists of the 1950's? If so make your reservations now for the First Annual Old Fashioned 50's Dance Party, presented by the Soroptimist International of Albany. This group of professional women have planned an exciting evening of music, door prizes, raffle, silent auction, hula hoop contest, dance contest and prize for the "Best Dressed" 50's costume.

The dance is Oct. 15 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

Gary Mora's popular Oldies Road Show will provide the music promising to play most everyone's favorite artist and song.

Co-chairing the event are Susan Plott (524-4461) and Albany YMCA's Gail Drullis. Admission is \$12.50 per person and includes a 50's dinner.

Tickets are available at Best Impressions, 423 San Pablo Ave.; Arrow Glass, 640 San Pablo Ave.; Attorney Elaine Olson's office, 1316 Solano Avenue and the Albany Chamber of Commerce, 1108 Solano Ave. Proceeds support Safe Schools and Neighborhoods.

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**ALL SALES
FINAL**

**2100 Shattuck Ave.
• Berkeley**

NOTICE: New owner's have purchased these stores and must now sell-off the entire current inventory to make way for new inventory.

■ Goings on About Town

Performances

Folk Music: Oct. 9, 2-4 p.m.: Ellis Island Old World Folk Band presents a free concert in the Tilden Park Nature area, Berkeley. For directions call 525-2233.

MusicSources: Oct. 9, 5 p.m.: Continues its 1994-95 season with a harpsichord performance by John Metz. Following the performance plan to remain for a reception and an opportunity to explore the center, its historic instruments and its unique history garden. \$12-\$15. 1000 The Alameda, Berkeley. Call 528-1685.

World Culture Concert: Oct. 9, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.: In honor of Indigenous People's Day. Features All Nations Drum, Final Girl, Walter Ogi Johnson, Robin Mackey, Native Intelligence, Oquisha Paradox and Shadow Government. Admission free. Berkeley Farmers' Market, Haste Street at Telegraph in Berkeley.

Berkeley Repertory Theatre: "Don Juan Giovanni" runs through Oct. 21. 2025 Addison, Berkeley. Tickets: 845-4700.

Caffé Mediterraneo: Oct. 11, 7-9 p.m.: Poetry readings feature Myeongsuk Jeong and Dale Jensen. Open reading begins at 8 p.m. 2475 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. Call 549-1128.

La Val's: Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m.: "The 1994 World Serious," a poetry reading by the Hall of Fame Poets Club. Free admission. 1834 Euclid, Berkeley. Call 540-7743.

Poetry at Cody's: Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m.: Forrest Hamer, Molly Flisk and Dan Bellum. \$2, upstairs. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. Call 845-7852.

Poetry Flash: Oct. 6-8, 8 p.m.: Poetry and jazz with MIX. MIX is poet and jazz guitarist David Meltzer, poet and jazz drummer Clark Coolidge and singer/songwriter Tina Meltzer. Berkeley Store Gallery Annex, 2295 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. \$5.

Ashkenaz: Oct. 6: The Hot Wires; Oct. 7: Caribbean Allstars; Oct. 8: Zulu Spear; Oct. 11: Gator Beats; Oct. 12: West Coast Swing Allstars; Oct. 13: Sheryl Cormier. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

Freight & Salvage: Oct. 7: Laurie Lewis and Grant Street; Oct. 8: Cheryl Wheeler; Oct. 9: Mary McCaslin Album Release Celebration; Oct. 11: Mike & Peggy Seeger; Oct. 12: Greg Brown; Oct. 13: Greg Brown. 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. Call 548-1761.

Kimball's East: Oct. 7 - Oct. 9: J. Spencer; Oct. 10: Kronos Quartet; Oct. 12 - Oct. 16: Diane Schuur; Oct. 17: The Bobs; Oct. 19 - Oct. 23: Stylistics; Oct. 28 - Oct. 30: Boney James. All shows 8 and 10 p.m., unless otherwise noted. \$18-\$24. 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. Call 658-2555.

La Peña Cultural Center: Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m.: Anti-Prop 187 benefit features: Melanie De Moro, African American folk, Coro Hispano de San Francisco and Conjunto Nuevo Mundo with Azúcar y Crema, dance. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 849-2568.

Starry Plough: Oct. 6: Peter Droge, Spokepoker, Spoto; Oct. 7: Tang, Junk; Oct. 8: The Drovers, 5 Year Plan; Oct. 16, 9 p.m.: Rattled Roosters; Oct. 13, 8:30 p.m.: Peter Droge, Hot Blue Sky, Durham. Music starts Thursday through Saturday, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

2nd Annual Black Community Summit: Oct. 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Sponsored by the Bay Area Black United Fund in partnership with The Clorox Company Foundation, Summit Medical Center, Home Savings of America, KTVU-Channel 2 and Pacific Bell. Berkeley Conference Center, 2105 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Call 763-7270 or 1-800-801-WE-CAN.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month: Oct. 13, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.: Forum: "Management of High Risk Breast Cancers: A Course for Health Professionals. Alta Bates Auditorium. Call 204-5678 to register.

Dan Jelinek benefit: Oct. 16, 7 p.m.: Maya Angelou and Jessica Mitford. Berkeley Community Theater. Call 841-0887 for ticket information.

Indigenous Peoples Day: Oct. 8, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.: Pow Wow and Indian Market at Martin Luther King, Jr. Park, MLK, Jr. Way between Center and Alston. Intertribal dancing, contest dancing, round dancing, Native American foods, arts and crafts. Call 288-7906.

Peace Corps: Oct. 13, 7 p.m.: Presentation and slide show. Meet former Peace Corps volunteers and learn more about volunteer opportunities. 2345 Channing Way, 2nd floor Mayflower Room. Call 1-800-424-8580.

University Art Museum: Oct. 7: Sam Francis, abstract expressionist painter, will be honored at a gala

fund-raising reception and dinner at which he will receive the Art Practice Department's first Distinguished Alumnus Award. "Sam Francis: 1994 UCB Art Department Distinguished Alumnus Award Exhibition" continues through Nov. 13. Call 642-2582.

Barnes & Noble: Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m.: Sarah Shockley, *Traveling Incognito*; Oct. 12: James Miller, *The Convergence*. Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 2352 Shattuck, Berkeley. 844-0861.

Black Oak Books: Readings, Oct. 6: Bob Gibson, *Stranger to the Game*; Oct. 9: Suzanne Juhasz, *Reading from the Heart: Women, Literature and the Search for True Love*; Oct. 10: Bharati Mukherjee, *The Holder of the World*; Oct. 11: E. Ethelbert Miller, June Jordan, Peter Harris, Michelle Clinton and Al Young, *In Search of Color Everywhere: A Collection of African-American Poetry*. All events 7:30 p.m. unless noted. Free. 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 486-0698.

Cody's Books: Readings, Oct. 6: Piri Thomas, *Seven Long Times*; Oct. 11: Durand R. Begault, *3-D Sound for Virtual Reality and Multimedia*; Oct. 13: Linda Gray Sexton, *Searching For Mercy Street: My Journey Back to My Mother, Anne Sexton*. All events 7:30 p.m., unless noted. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-7852.

Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore: Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m.: "Computer Resources for Travelers" by Allen Noren; Oct. 13: "Packing Demonstration" with Judith Gilford. 1385 Shattuck Ave. at Rose, Berkeley. 843-3533.

GAIA Bookstore & Community Center: Oct. 6: Djohariah Toor, *Songs from the Mountain*; Oct. 7: Elizabeth Herron and Aaron Kipnis, *Gender War, Gender Peace*; Oct. 11: Naomi Wolf, *Fire With Fire*; Oct. 12: Elizabeth Fishel, *Sisters: Lifelong Ties and I Swore I'd Never Do That*; Oct. 13: Rebecca Soinit, *Savage Dreams*. All events 7:30 p.m. unless noted. 1400

Shattuck Ave. 548-4172.

Berkeley Hiking Club: Oct. 9: 8:30 a.m.: Tamalpais Thingamabob, call (415) 388-7896; 9:30 a.m.: Lafayette-Moraga Trail, mini hike, call 465-3225.

Berkeley Rec Dept.: Women drop-in basketball; Men's basketball; Co-recreational volleyball. Call 644-6530.

Contra Costa Hills Club: Oct. 6: Hilly nine-and-a-half-mile hike around Lake Chabot. Call 758-5293; Oct. 13: Five-Mile hike exploring nature area of Tilden Park. Call 524-7803.

Marmot Mountain Works: Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m.: Marmot's Masters of Mountaineering series features: Doug Scott, Himalayan climber. Wheeler Auditorium, UC-Berkeley campus. Call 849-0735.

REI: Oct. 6: "The Nepal Himalaya: A Trek to Everest" with Robert Root; Oct. 7: "Around the World in 365 Days: Adventures in Africa and India" with Glenn Anders and Elizabeth Loker. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

El Cerrito Garden Club: Oct. 13, 9:30 a.m.: Will meet at the El Cerrito Community Center. Call 526-8827.

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists: Oct. 9, 10:30 a.m.: Rev. Meg Whitaker-Green will present a talk on "Indigenous People and Imagemaking." 1606 Bonita St., Berkeley.

Berkeley Hillel: Oct. 8, 7 p.m.: UJGS Havdalah and Disco; Oct. 12, 7 p.m.: Hevrua Torah study program. 2736 Bancroft Way. Call 845-7793.

Ewan Choden Tibetan Buddhist Center: Offers Compassion Meditation Sundays at 7 p.m. Guests are welcome. 254 Cambridge, Kensington. Call 527-7383.

St. John's Presbyterian Women: Oct. 13: Meeting will feature Ardyce Worth and Helen Dole on "Glimpses of the Churchwide Gathering held at Ames, IA, July 13 - 18, 1994." 2727 College Ave., Berkeley.

St. Mark's Episcopal: Oct. 9, 5:30 p.m.: Michael Kleinschmidt plays organ recital. 2300 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Call 848-5107.

Albany YMCA: Oct. 8: Country Western dance; Friday Folkdance every Friday. 921 Kains Ave., Albany. Call 525-1130.

Berkeley Folk Dancers: International folk dance lessons. Beginners class: Tuesdays, 7:45-9:45 p.m. Classes for other levels available. 1301 Shattuck at Berryman, Berkeley. Call 527-2491.

Avatar Toastmasters: Sundays at 6 p.m.: Learn public speaking skills in a friendly supportive, New Age environment. Call 835-3122 or 843-6514.

Vista Community College: Oct. 8: International business workshops continues with "Doing Business in Mexico". Call 841-8860. There is still time to enroll in computer software classes. Call 841-8431.

Berkeley Black Council: Oct. 6, 7:30 p.m.: Meet school board candidates. 1640 Stuart St., Berkeley. Call 845-8679.

Berkeley Chamber of Commerce: Oct. 13, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.: Sponsors luncheon discussion on the California Single Payer Health Initiative. Hs Lordships, 199 Seawall Drive, at the Berkeley Marina.

City Commons Club: Oct. 7, noon: "The State of The City" by Jeffrey Leiter, Acting Mayor of Berkeley. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Call 848-3533.

City of Berkeley: Oct. 9, 12:30 p.m.: Chavez Park dedication at the former North Waterfront Park in Berkeley. Call 644-6915.

City of El Cerrito: Classes in beginning golf, Shintaido, Karate-Do, safe aerobics, men's basketball, social dance and sushi making. Call 215-4370.

Graduate Council Lectures: Oct. 6, 4 p.m.: "Population and practical

reason" by Amartya Sen. Oct. 4: 10 p.m.: "Prehistoric Riverment in Amazonia: A Review" by William M. Alcorn. Alumni House Lounge, UC-Berkeley. Call 842-5472.

Gray Panthers of Berkeley: 8, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Involving on the state and local issues. 2295 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 527-3790.

Great War Society: Oct. 8, 8 a.m.: Monthly meeting topic: "The Great War." For information call 527-7118.

Growing Community: Oct. 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Shaffer and Sandra Lewis will conduct a workshop on "Thinking Together: Creating Community Healthy Relationships Without sacrificing Individuality." Call 848-3533.

H.O.P.E.: Helping Out Everywhere holds pet adoption events. El Cerrito Pet Food Express, San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, on the third Saturday of each month from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 234-2666.

Kensington Senior Center: Oct. 13, 11 a.m. - noon: Sayre through slides shows creates large-scale historical and works of arts. 52 Arlington, Kensington. Call 528-9144.

New Light Senior Center: 11 - 14: Sponsors trip to Las Vegas, Nevada's fastest growing sort on the Colorado River. Call 2666.

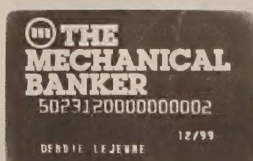
North Berkeley Senior Center: Oct. 7, 1:15 p.m.: "The United Nations at Fifty: Can It Meet the Challenges" by Ernst Haas. 1801 Ave., Berkeley. Call 644-8010.

Safety Works: Mondays. Free lecture demonstrations for personal safety. Reservations requested. 1589 Solano, Berkeley. 528-5333.

IS YOUR BANK GETTING MORE OUT OF YOUR ATM CARD THAN YOU ARE?



If you're paying a fee every time you use your ATM card at another bank or retailer, then the answer is yes. But at The Mechanics Bank, we think your bank should help build your fortune, not take it away from you. That's why we offer The Mechanical Banker card. It allows you to access your money



[All the convenience. None of the cost.]

anytime, anywhere, at any bank's ATM, or to make purchases at places like Safeway, Lucky and Arco, without being charged a fee. It's a pretty nice option, considering eight transactions during a month at a foreign ATM with a VERSATEL® CARD could cost you as much as \$16. So come into The Mechanics Bank today for the no-fee ATM card. You'll find there's really nothing to lose.

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TUESDAYS
9 AM - 1 PM

IN THE MALLWAY
COURTYARD

FEATURING CERTIFIED FARM
FRESH PRODUCE & GOODS
ENTER OUR FREE DRAWING

EMPORIUM

Presents a Cooking Demonstration
9 AM to 11 AM at EMPORIUM'S
San Pablo Entrance
Ask About Your Complimentary Gift
Emporium will be Open at 9:00 AM for
Your Shopping Convenience

ALL STAR DONUTS

New Owners • New Look • New Tastes!
Grand Opening Specials
FREE Medium Coffee
with any purchase of equal value

1 Doz. Regular Donuts \$2.99

Offer good through 10-18 at this location only

You're Invited to a
FREE TASTING
of LOX & BAGELS

Provided by the House of Bagels &
Northwestern Market

Purveyors of Quality Salmon Products
Located Between Chuck E. Cheese & Kirby's Rest.

EL CERRITO PLAZA

SAN PABLO AND FAIRMOUNT



Citizen of the Year is more than just a good sport

Bill Lewis has been named Albany Citizen of the Year. (That meant riding in the Solano Stroll parade, he says, and I enjoyed that.) He has also been honored by the Little League for 30 years of dedication to that organization.

He has been so active with the city and the area that it will take a full page to list all of things he took part in — often a leading part.

And Bill Lewis and wife Sheila are leaving the area to spend their retired years in a more relaxed environment.

Bill has been a part of this area for many, many years. Born in the Richmond Annex at a time when it was very rural. Rabbits and goats were raised, and his family had a slaughter house on Central Avenue in El Cerrito (which as later combined with McDermott of Albany).

Even before then, his mother's family had a ranch on top of a hill, and his grandfather was foreman of the quarry. Both parents, born in California, spoke of watching the post earthquake fires in San Francisco.

Lewis attended the Richmond schools, including El Cerrito Junior and Senior High. He would come to Albany to play baseball — a natural interest since his father was a professional player in the California State League, and later a scout for St. Louis teams.

It was probably this influence that kept him so interested in Little League. He tells us that Bill Schaefer, who later became District Administrator for Little League, introduced him to it, and it was he who presented the T-shirt, Cup and Plaque after 30 years.

It is fun to hear him reminisce. He speaks of going to the races a lot, until his wife made him sign up his 8-year-old son with Little League. That's when he stopped playing the races and got involved even though in the first practice his son got a bloody nose).

He is proud of the fact that he was the first manager to have a girl in the program, and the first president to have a lady manager. He speaks of his battle with L.L. Headquarters over the girl, and then, as a consequence, with the City Council, which was threatening to take away their permission to use the field because of the L.L. Headquarters action.

"I went to the City Council and said, 'Hey, quit picking on us. Give us time. We are here for the kids.'"

That is when his city activities began. Bob Luoma, then a council member, appointed him to the Park and Recreation Committee, and he was off. He ran for the council during the (in)famous recall election, was elected for nine weeks left of the term, and had to run again for the four year term.

Lewis says it was the worst time to become a new council member. The upheaval because of the recall,



Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

Prop. 13 and the planning and warring over Albany Hill were all going on then.

"I lived on Albany Hill, and had my own views," he says. "I couldn't express my views, but I made sure that they saved all the oak trees they could possibly save. As a result they built things around the fine old oak trees."

He was also active in Waterfront planning, favoring a yacht club, golf course or driving range.

In 1986 he was back on the Park and Rec Committee, then in 1988 he was on council for another four years.

He was chairman of the Pension Advisory Board; Emcee of the 76th anniversary celebration; was V.P. in charge of fund raising for the Albany Builders, and chairman of the Design Committee for the library/community center (the committee, he says, has not been recognized and should be).

He speaks of his work with the Teen Center at Middle School — when the hospital lab, a good, movable building, was moved to the Middle School, and used for a teen center, and he speaks with relish of the community work and support for that entire operation.

He was active in designating all the park site; with Thelma Rubin pushed for recycling in Albany; as mayor accepted the railroad tracks for a BART park; was deeply involved with the Child Care Center in Memorial Park, and worked to get a stop sign on Castro to stop the downhill speeding.

Lewis worked for Standard Oil (now Chevron) until 1967, when he went to work for the military. He wanted very much to work at Winchaven (at Point Molate in Richmond), and finally made it in 1988. (It was meeting him there recently, while visiting with a committee from the Richmond Museum, planning that organization's 40th anniversary celebration, that reminded me that he should be the subject of a column.)

He and wife Sheila (whom he met at El Cerrito High) are celebrating their own 40th anniversary. They have two sons, William and Michael. Their one daughter passed away.

...

Bill Lewis has been very helpful to the Richmond Museum, and the Navy, which runs the facility now, has joined him. The site is perfect for the celebration. It was fun meeting him there "out of context" for I had only known him as an active community person in Albany.

Please continue to give me your input. Interesting people, events, organization, you know the drill. Write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany, Ca. 94706 or call 525-4585.

Public invited to Mark Twain gallery walk

Robert Pack Browning of the Mark Twain Papers at UC Berkeley will lead a gallery walk of the exhibition he curated, "Mark Twain: A Life in Writing," at the

UC Berkeley Museum of Art, Science and Culter on Oct. 16 at 2 p.m.

The tour will include discussion of Twain's letter-writing, his novels, glimpses into his devoted fam-

ily life, and his career as a lecturer.

The lecture is free with admission, \$7 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors. Call 736-2280 for more information.

New commission ready to work

The Contra Costa County Human Relations Commission is ready to move into first gear after electing new officers to lead the newly reconstituted appointed county advisory group.

The mission of the county Human Relations Commission is "To ensure that all persons of or in the communities of Contra Costa County, regardless of their age, race, religion, color, sex, ancestry, national origin, disability or sexual orientation are entitled to equal rights free from discrimination."

"I believe the commission is

ready to move forward and that is exactly what this group of newly elected officers will begin doing immediately," stated Rev. Curtis Timmons, the newly elected chair of the Commission. Timmons also stated that the Commission has a strong work plan for the upcoming year and a new structure to involve all Commissioners in the work of the Human Relations Commission.

The officers who have been elected to lead the Commission are: Chair, Rev. Curtis A. Timmons of Pittsburg; Vice-Chair of Operations, Dreama Howard of Antioch; Vice-

Chair of Public Affairs, Brenda Blasingame of Concord; Vice-Chair of Resource Development, Dr. Arthur F. Manning of Antioch; Secretary, Pamela R. Perls of Lafayette, and Parliamentarian Timothy Dayton of Walnut Creek.

One of the first undertakings of the new officers was to meet with representatives of Human Relations Commissions from different cities and also individuals interested in starting local Commissions to discuss the upcoming County-wide Human Relations meeting to be held in 1995.

Obituaries

Elisabeth T. Kidd

On Sept. 24, Elisabeth T. Kidd of Kensington painlessly died of pancreatic cancer, after a brief illness, in the peace and quiet of her home. She displayed the same courage, dignity and humor in dying as she did in living.

Born in Bavaria as Elisabeth T. Ruppel, known in Europe as Liz Phillip, she was an early anti-Nazi and helped more than twelve French and Belgian POWs escape from France before fleeing the Gestapo herself.

Returning to Germany after the war, she went to work for the U.S. Army, easily learning the necessary English. Beginning with the Railroad Transportation Office, she transferred to the Northern Area Command finished her U.S. Army civilian career as press liaison for the American 1st, 10th and 3rd Infantry Divisions in Wurzburg.

There she founded the first German-American press club, conducted press conferences for General Maxwell Taylor, General Bayerlein (Chief of Staff to Rommel in North Africa), and many other German and American notables, including the Bing Crosby twins and Max Schmelling.

She assisted John Toland in research for his book "The Battle of the Bulge: and her role in defending the U.S. Army against the German press during the military trial of seven black GIs accused of rape was background for the Kirk Douglas movie "A Town Without Pity."

After coming to San Francisco in 1959 to marry Richard Kidd, she had a long career as executive secretary with organizations such as:

Bankers Life Company, the Unitarian Fellowship of Berkeley, and the Junior Bach Festival Association of Berkeley.

She loved her garden and her kitchen, good food and wine, crafting water-colored floral book marks and greeting cards, British mysteries, Latin studies, and good gossip.

Her travels included most of Europe and the United States, and fourteen cruises. Throughout the years she was a consistent contributor to Jewish causes, including a comprehensive translation of German neo-Nazi writings for the Simon Wiesenthal Institute.

At her request, no religious or memorial ceremonies will be carried out, though there will be a food and wine festivity in her home.

Any donations should be made to Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice of Northern California, 1900 Powell St., Ste. 300, Emeryville, Ca. 94608.

Jim L. Brodie

Jim Brodie died in Berkeley Sept. 28. A native of Denver, Co. and a long-time resident of Albany and member of the Mira Vista Country Club.

He is survived by his wife Ellene, sons Jim M. Brodie of El Sobrante, John M. Brodie of Carmichael, and his grandchildren Angelea, Ryan, Natalie, Cristina and Eddie.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 3 with burial at Sunset View Cemetery in El Cerrito. Contributions in Mr. Brodie's memory can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Arrangements were made by Ellis-Olson Mortuary of Albany.

Marlon C. Jose

Marion C. Jose died in Albany Sept. 27. A native of Hilo, Hawaii and long-time resident of Albany, he is survived by daughter Carol A. Lucey and son-in-law Jerry Lucey, as well as, son Myron K. Jose and daughter-in-law Beverly Jose, granddaughter Zondra Woolsey and great-granddaughter Brandice Woolsey.

At Mr. Jose's request, private graveside services were held. Contributions in his memory can be made to United Anglers of California, 5200 Huntington Avenues, Rich. Ca. 94804.

Arrangements were made by Ellis-Olson Mortuary of Albany.

Earl Francis Borreani

Earl Francis Borreani, a truck driver for 30 years with Delta Freight Lines died Thursday Sept. 29 at his San Pablo home of natural causes. He was 57.

A native of Concord, he was a long-time resident of Albany and later of San Pablo.

He is survived by his former wife Ann C. Borreani, son Lance Borreani and step-daughter Laura Ballastrazzi, all of Pinole; his mother Marie Borreani of Albany, sisters Bette Wixon and Virginia Stachli, both of Concord, and brothers Charlie Borreani of San Pablo and Frank Borreani of Albany.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. at the Ellis-Olson Mortuary at 727 San Pablo Ave. in Albany. Contributions can be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Northern California Chapter, 203 Willow St. Ste. 201, San Francisco, Ca. 94109.



LAKE MERRITT

Lake Merritt was created in 1869 by Dr. Samuel Merritt, after whom Merritt Hospital was named. Today Lake Merritt is still one of the most beautiful and popular recreational areas in Oakland.

NURSE MANAGER JEANETTE WHITE AND SON BENNIE

"When I lived near Lake Merritt in the mid 70's I was a student volunteer at the Providence Hospital E.R. The nurses there encouraged me to become a nurse's aide. I went on to become an RN and now, an administrator. Today my oldest son Bennie is a nurse.

He hopes to work at Summit someday, too.

"I like to think I might be a positive role model, and give back to the place that gave so much to me."

SUMMIT MEDICAL CENTER, OAKLAND

Merritt, Peralta and Providence opened their doors on Pill Hill in the first years of this century, serving generations of our neighbors. During the past decade, these hospitals have combined their strengths to form Summit Medical Center. Our name may have changed, but we'll

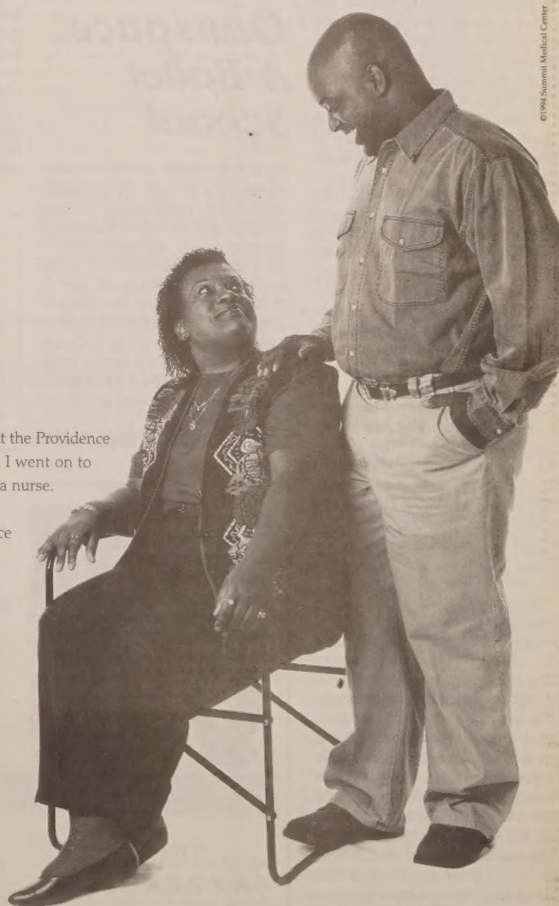
never change our commitment to care for every member of our community.

To select a health plan that includes Summit and to get help in finding a doctor, please call our Health Match Referral Line at 510. 420. 6777.



SUMMIT
MEDICAL CENTER

We're here. To help.



■ Goings on About Town

Teletoasters, television production club, meets the last two Wednesdays of the month. Bay Vision East Studio, 10042 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito. Public invited.

Exhibits

ACCI Gallery: "Allegory: Symbolic Narrative" closes Oct. 16. 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-2527.

Albany Arts Gallery: "Three Ages and Three Views of Our World," an exhibit featuring Kerik Kouklis, Jesse C. Rabinowitz and Leo Dosremedios closes Oct. 9. 1251 Solano Ave., Albany. 526-9558.

Berkeley Art Center: "Bodies and Souls," an exhibit of photography by Ruth Morgan, Gayle Tanaka and Kenneth Wilkes. 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley. Call 644-6893.

Berkeley Child Art Institute: "The Littlest Expressionists," an exhibit celebrating the 25th anniversary of the institute features works from as back as 1971 done by children ages 3-12. Opens Oct. 12 and runs through Nov. 27. Oakland Museum Cafe, 1000 Oak St., Oakland. Call 849-3385.

Berkeley Historical Society Museum: "Berkeley on the Move: 100 Years of Public Transportation" exhibition surveys the street car and train systems throughout Berkeley and the East Bay. Runs Thursday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. through October 29. 1931 Center St., Berkeley. 848-0181.

East Bay Women Artists: "Light and Shadow," an exhibit of paintings, prints and photographs opens Oct. 11 and runs through Nov. 20. 2058 Mountain Blvd., Oakland. A reception will be held Oct. 12 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Emeryville Art Exhibition: Opens

Oct. 8 and runs through Oct. 30. 1450 64th St., Emeryville. Call 652-6122.

Fig Tree Gallery: "The Camera Obscura," an exhibit of works by Bay Area photographers James Armstrong, Jaleh Doane, Stan Whitehead, Mike Stefanetti, Paul Whitehead and Keith Whitaker closes Oct. 10. 927 Parker St., Berkeley. 540-7843.

Gallery of the Center for Psychological Studies: "Voices of the Soul," an exhibit of paintings by J. Ruth Gendler, runs through Oct. 20. 1398 Solano Ave., Albany. 524-0291.

Phoebe Hearst Museum: "Iraueles: Iranians in Los Angeles," a photography exhibit, will be on view through Jan. 2. 103 Kroeber Hall, College and Bancroft, Berkeley. Call 642-3681.

La Belle Creole Restaurant: "Haitian and Haitian American Artists," exhibit sponsored by the Bay Area Haitian-American Council closes Oct. 10. 4090 San Pablo Ave., Emeryville. Call 654-6008/848-9540.

Lawrence Hall of Science: "Within the Human Brain," "Laser: The Light Fantastic," "Math Rules," and "1492: Two Worlds of Science" are all ongoing exhibits. UC-Berkeley campus. Call 642-5132.

New Pieces: "Beyond the Block Quilts," opens with a reception for the artists, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m. Runs through Nov. 2. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. 527-6779.

NIAD Gallery: "Outrageous Costumes & Clever Disguises," an exhibit featuring the work of artists who push the boundaries of costume through creative use of materials and process, concludes on October 31

with a costume parade at 12:30 p.m. 552 23rd St., Richmond. 820-0290.

Richmond Art Center: "Measuring Up" runs through Nov. 13. Civic Center Plaza, 25th and Barrett, Richmond. Call 620-6772.

Tattoo Archive: Through Jan. 1995: "Sailor Tattooing," an exhibit that celebrates one of the greatest traditions in the art of tattooing, military designs, especially navy, will be on view through Jan. 1995. The exhibition will show sailor tattooing from around the world. 2804 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 548-5895.

Uncommon Grounds: "The Goddess Found: The Enlightenment of the Plastic Doll," a group of assemblages and shrines made of found and recycled toys. Exhibit runs through Oct. 29, 2813-7th St., Berkeley. Call 644-0355.

University Lutheran Chapel: "Works of Judith Nilsson Spiegel" will be on view Oct. 9 through Nov. 4. 2425 College Ave., Berkeley. Call 843-6230.

ZIA Houseworks: "terra australis incognita," an exhibition of recent paintings and works on paper by Joan Perlman, closes Oct. 9. 1310-10th St., Berkeley. Call 528-2377.

Support Groups and Self-Help

Albany Home Schooling Support Group is forming. Call Dick and Pattee Osterstad at 524-4063.

Albany Special Education Parent Support Group monthly meetings. 524-9753 or 525-8135 for information.

Alzheimer's Association offers support groups throughout the Bay Area. For information, call 800-942-1333. Oct. 8, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.: Alzheimer's: Beginning to Cope pro-

gram at St. Paul's A.M.E. Church at 2024 Ashby Ave., Berkeley.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets at Doctor's Hospital the second Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m. 2151 Appian Way, Pinole. 724-5040. Asthma Support Group meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. 741-2442.

Anxiety and Phobic support group: meets every Saturday at 10 a.m.: St. James Lutheran Church, 1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond. Call 233-5543.

ASA-AMI: American Schizophrenia Association-Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Oct. 12, 7 p.m.: Family support meeting. Meeting Room at the Claremont Branch Berkeley Library, Ashby and Benvenue. Call 841-8361.

Autism Society of America, North Alameda County Chapter meets on the first and third Saturdays of every month, 3-5 p.m. Call 658-1249 or 521-3973 for location.

Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by the Grief Counseling Project, a program of the Suicide Prevention & Crisis Intervention of Alameda County, meets in Berkeley. Bereavement Support Groups are a safe, confidential place for people to receive support around loss. Understanding emotions, as well as learning about loss may also aid in the healing process. The group will be held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and will meet for 10 weeks starting in Aug. Call 889-1104.

Berkeley Arthritis Club meets second Tuesday of every month, 1 p.m. Alta Bates Medical Center Herrick campus.

Breast Cancer Support Groups are offered by the Alta Bates Comprehensive Breast Center. Women

under 40 that have been newly diagnosed or are under treatment meet the first and third Thursday of every month from 5-7 p.m.; An informal education forum for spouses and partners of women with breast cancer meets the third Thursday of every month from 6-8 p.m.; A group for women who are candidates for autologous bone marrow transplants as a treatment meets the second Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m.-noon. All groups meet at Alta Bates Medical Center, 2450 Ashby Ave., in Berkeley. There is no charge and pre-registration is required. Call 204-1811.

Cancer Support Group for patients, caretakers, long-term survivors and friends; every other Friday, 9:30-11 a.m. All Souls Episcopal Church, Spruce and Cedar, Berkeley. 845-9055.

Debtors Anonymous (East Bay) meets Thursdays, 8-9:30 p.m. for free! donation ongoing support, discussions and practical tips at Berkeley-Albany Recovery Center, 808 Bancroft Way. 548-2483.

Disabled and Deaf Parents Support Group, second and fourth Wednesdays, 4 to 5:15 p.m. sponsored by Center for Independent Living. American Sign Language interpreters available. Big Room, St. John's Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. 841-4776 voice; 848-3101 TDD.

Educational hotline for men experiencing impotence has been set up by West Contra Costa Urological Group. Call (800) 533-7379.

Epilepsy League of the East Bay Support Group meets on the fourth Wednesday of every month in conference room A of Herrick Hospital on

the corner of Shattuck and

Way from 7-9 p.m. Call 882-4444. **Forty Plus,** managers and professionals over 40 seeking employment, orientation meetings every day at 8 a.m., 7440 Lockwood near Oakland airport. No charge. 2400.

Friends of HomeBirth, a labor and advocacy group, meets the second Wednesday of the month at 522-6755 or 237-9724.

Heart Talks are held the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 at Brookside Hospital Auditorium, 2000 Vale Road, San Pablo. 7006.

Overeaters Anonymous (East Bay) meets Tuesdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at El Cerrito United Methodist, 6830 Stockton. 273-9292.

Overeaters Anonymous (East Bay) meets every Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. for free aid to those with eating disorders, 8:30-10 a.m.; newcomers at 8 a.m. St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave. 841-8562.

Overeaters Anonymous (East Bay) special daytime rescue meetings for parents of babies and small children every Friday, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Northbrae Community Church, The Alameda, Berkeley. AA is free and all children are welcome. OA is open to compulsive overeaters, anorexics and bulimics. Members are welcome. For further information call. 841-8562 or 237-9292.

Partners of Survivors of Domestic Violence: Also for persons who are multiple partners and of ritual abuse meets Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Mandana, 541 Mandana, Oakland. Call 8844.

FITNESS & HEALTH

Jazzercise to beat Breast Cancer

The Association to Beat Breast Cancer, based in Palo Alto, Calif. today announced the second annual Jazzercise to Beat Breast Cancer, which is expected to raise \$25,000 to be donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation for the advancement of breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment. The event will be held on October 22 at Foothill College Gymnasium in Los Altos Hills from noon until 5:15 p.m. and includes several Jazzercise classes and a Wellness Faire focusing on education and early detection of breast cancer. San Francisco 49er Steve Young will kick off the event, and Shanna Missett, daughter of Judi Shepherd Missett, the founder of Jazzercise, will lead the grand finale Jazzercise.

Jazzercise to Beat Breast Cancer was started last year by a group of women who had three things in common - their interest in staying fit through Jazzercise, the fact that they were breast cancer survivors or friends of these survivors, and their interest in a cure for this devastating disease. Touched by these women, the group's instructor, Barb Peterson, was inspired to lead a Jazzercise class to raise research funds and heighten people's awareness of breast cancer. The goal of the event, which was held September 18, 1993, was to raise \$6,000. Instead almost \$15,000 was raised, which was donated to The Ensign & Lewis Foundation for Breast Cancer Research and Education in Palo Alto, California.

This year, for the second annual Jazzercise to Beat Breast Cancer, funds will be donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, which was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker in memory of her sister, who lost her life to breast cancer at the age of 36. Funds raised at the Jazzercise event will be handed over to the Komen Foundation at the October 23 RACE FOR THE CURE in San Francisco and will be used to help fulfill the Foundation's mission, which is to eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment. During the past decade, the Komen Foundation has raised more than \$23.5 million and has funded 149 grants to researchers and institutions nationwide.

Admission to the Jazzercise to Beat Breast Cancer event is a \$20 donation and includes receiving a commemorative T-shirt. Each partic-

ipant is also encouraged to raise additional donations from friends, family, co-workers and employers. For donations of \$100, \$200, \$300, \$500, or more, the contributor will receive a special gift of the proceeds from the event will be donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. All donations are tax-deductible. For donation sheets and further information, contact Barb Peterson at 415-948-8484.

The Association to Beat Breast Cancer is a small group of Bay Area women who sponsor the Jazzercise to Beat Breast Cancer event annually because they are either breast cancer survivors or those who love them and want to see this horrible disease eradicated from human existence.

Danspace, A Ballet School

Danspace offers classical ballet training for all ages in a friendly, nourishing environment. Young children start in our SERENDIPITY program which introduces them to the creativity and artistry of dance movement. Beginning at age 6, children can enter the BALLET program which emphasizes a careful basic training of the young body, and a solid foundation for further study. ADULT BALLET classes are offered 6 days a week with elementary through advanced levels.

Director Beth Jahn Hoge founded

Danspace in 1979 after a lengthy dance career in New York and Los Angeles, which included dancing and teaching at the metropolitan Opera Ballet. Her teaching philosophy stems from the conviction that building confidence and self-esteem promotes future learning success, and happiness in life.

Danspace is conveniently located 3 blocks from the Rockridge BART, at 473 Hudson St., near College Ave. in Oakland. Call (510) 420-0920 for a schedule and more information.

Courthouse Athletic Club

So, you've finally decided that you'll allow your wardrobe to shrink no further: You must somehow reign in your ever expanding girth. Maybe your doctor has told you to get some exercise to lower your blood pressure and strengthen your heart, or to increase your bone density or just lose a few pounds. Perhaps

you've resolved to get into shape again just because it feels good.

If you're like most Americans, you've thought about exercising but don't know where to begin. And naturally, if you don't know where to begin getting started can be the hardest part.

The circuit program at the Courthouse Athletic Club allows you to start right where you need to. On this 22 station circuit of nautilus machines, free weights, and aerobic equipment, there's no time to get bored. The friendly and energetic class environment will motivate you to push yourself while a certified fitness instructor will coach you in safe and effective training principles.

Because the Courthouse circuit program incorporates both aerobic and strength training exercises, you not only burn fat and lose inches, but you also gain muscle weight. Muscle tissue burns most of the calories which you consume so the muscle gain from circuit training results in a more efficient metabolism even at rest. Moreover, as you get stronger you become less prone to injury.


Circuit training is tailored to the

individual. You choose your own weights and levels of intensity so circuit is safe and effective for all ages and fitness levels. With the help of your instructor you monitor your own training intensity throughout the class. Maintaining a recommended, age related, target heart rate will ensure that you are working at just the right pace. You can also avoid the repetitive strain injuries often associated with exercise because you stay on one movement for only 55

seconds at a time. Moreover, there are uncomfortable with a more safe alternatives are provided.

While no weight loss program is totally effective without including a sensible diet, no amount of loss can be sustained without a healthy dose of exercise, and rewards can be lifelong. Then it's time like the present; so get it now!

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In the Game



By Peter Mentor

could be worse

October, perfect time for World Greedies to start. The National League and the American League can send their best representatives under a sweet autumn sky to let each other to determine — best Channel Surfer for football.

Football, the neanderthal sport of America, is the only one civilized enough to play this season without strife or strike. Maybe those more refined sports could learn something from all

h, but we have hockey, set begin its fall campaign two weeks late, if the owners decide to let the players back on the ice. The players have the fans and against the owners, which means those players were usually paying attention to the owners' practice of divide and conquer over the years.

And basketball is set to change like baseball and fold like hockey in this year of greed, when money has taken over and three of our major sports became nothing more than hostages.

It isn't like this hasn't been going on for decades, centuries even. The Christians were not happy with their collective bargaining agreement with the unions.

Snappius, chosen in the first round and an immediate starter in the classic matchup against the Lions, was ready for the DL when they sent him to play without pay. He asked for his agent to intercede in the deal, the agent sold out his client for the Friskies on feeding day.

Then there was Jason and the Argonauts in search of the Golden Fleece, which is something like the Heisman Trophy. The Argonauts were the best of their time, but only made it to the CFL in this century.

Jason won the Golden Fleece award, but after injuring his knee was waived and went on to become a players' representative. He claimed he never did what he was worth as a player and he wanted other players to have better opportunities than he did.

They say the average life span of a professional basketball player is seven years, which is divided into \$60 million, goes out to more money than anyone can spend. Unless you count lawsuits, child support and agents fees.

It's simple, really. The players are under no pressure to play as much as they do. Some are holding a gun to their heads saying pay out \$60 million to an untested college player.

On the flip side players don't have to play if they don't like the deal. Nowhere in the Constitution does it say athletes must make huge sums of money and their wildest dreams.

They have come to expect this, but if they don't get it they are in a foul.

What? Life is not fair. If you cannot be happy winning the lottery called professional sports, do what the rest of us have to do and work for nothing for a living.

It's the slobs who are paying the money. If they want to go strike or the owners want to let them out, so be it. We fans have interest, stop paying to go to these games, stop buying the "junk" dry up all the advertising resources and take the money they all live on. They should be glad it's only a cat-dog world instead of the cat-man world it used to be.

Berkeley is 4-0!

Jackets thrash Riordan 28-0; start season at De La Salle

By Peter Mentor

Berkeley football did something Saturday that it has not done in years: the team won its fourth consecutive game to start off a season undefeated at 4-0.

To mark the import of this achievement it's necessary to know that the Yellowjackets have not won four games in an entire season — let alone all in a row — in a long time.

Last year Berkeley finished at 2-8 overall, 1-5 in the Bay Valley Athletic League, and it looked like the team was in for more of the same bad football. So the perfect start is shocking for many who follow the Jackets.

This success has to put second-year coach Mike Tuiaosopo into the category of Coach of the Year after Berkeley's latest victory at home, a 28-0 shutout against Archbishop Riordan of San Francisco.

Riordan was a quality team last year, and its 0-4 record this season should not be misconstrued. Many of those losses were in the last few minutes to decent teams, like a 15-14 loss to St. Mary's in the first



J'Juan Cherry scored a pair of touchdowns Saturday

'I go to every game thinking we can win.'

—COACH MIKE TUIASOPO

week of the season.

It would seem that Tuiaosopo lined up some patsies for the pre-season, but Overfelt, Granada, Oakland High and Riordan all played excellent football last year and made their respective playoffs.

Now the question is, can Berkeley sustain its winning ways in one of the toughest leagues in California and make it to the North Coast

Section playoffs for the first time in years?

The Jackets begin their BVAL season Friday night at 7:30 on a road trip against one of the best football teams in the country at powerful De La Salle (4-0 overall, 1-0 BVAL) in a battle of two undefeated teams.

The Spartans beat Antioch (3-1) See JACKETS, page 12

Albany conquers O'Dowd volleyball

By Peter Mentor

Albany High girls' volleyball pulled off the biggest upset in years when it knocked off top-ranked Bishop O'Dowd 3-2 in a five-game match in Oakland last week.

This was a huge win for the Cougars, who had taken games off the Dragons before but never taken an entire match.

Albany's victory ended a three-year drought by any of the teams in the league to beat O'Dowd, a perennial league champion, and the win gives the Cougars (7-0 overall, 3-0 league) a share of the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League lead with El Cerrito.

The last time O'Dowd lost was in 1991 when Piedmont won a best-of-three match 15-12, 15-9 at home in a major upset that year in the old East Shore Athletic League.

It had little effect in the long run, O'Dowd won the rematch at home and went on to win the ESAL championship.

This has much more meaning. This was the only match these two teams will play against each other during the regular season because of the format change instituted by the ACCAL this year that has all teams playing each other in a round-robin schedule.

In the past teams would see each other twice, but now they meet just once a season in an all-or-nothing

match. That leaves the big match against El Cerrito later this month (Oct. 25) as the one that could decide the regular season champion.

In some sports in this league the ACCAL gives half the league title to the team that wins the regular season and the other half goes to the playoff winner. The league has not decided yet what constitutes a league champion.

This victory was also different than the Piedmont win in 1991 be-

'(The Cougars) have a lot of things in mind and if they do them they'll be great.'

—LISA NEWMAN, O'DOWD COACH

cause it was a best-of-five match. Had this match gone by the old ESAL best-of-three rules, O'Dowd would have won since the Dragons won two of the first three games.

The longer matches give teams a chance to make some mistakes with time to recover. That's exactly what Albany did.

See VOLLEY, page 12

McKinney carries Cougars to victory

Tailback tallies six touchdowns in four contests

By Scott Kaplan

If Albany tailback James McKinney continues in his current pace, opposing teams in the ACCAL are in serious trouble.

Last Saturday in Albany's 46-23 win over Alameda, McKinney rushed for 256 yards in 21 carries. Through four games of the 1994 season, McKinney has rushed for 675 yards and six touchdowns. The senior also has 182 yards receiving.

What's truly scary about McKinney is that with each game he's only getting better.

In his opener against Terra Linda he rushed for 129 yards. The next week against Jon Swett, McKinney carried the ball for an even 100 yards and had 121 receiving.

Given, his first two outings were against manageable opposition, but it's impossible to discredit 190 rushing yards against powerhouse Moreau Catholic.

McKinney has seven touchdowns this season, five of 47 yards or more.

"When healthy, James as far as I'm concerned is as good as any back in the state," said Coach Anthony Freeman. "There aren't many better (than McKinney), and I think he shows it every week. Plus he plays both sides of the ball on every down, and he's running back kick-offs.

McKinney's success has come as a surprise to some, but it really shouldn't. As a freshman McKinney dominated the junior varsity level, and followed that up with 400 yards rushing on varsity. However, last season the 5-foot-9 170-pounder was hampered for the majority of the year with injuries and inconsistency.

"This season I tried not to put so much pressure on myself," said McKinney. "I just pray to Allah every day to give me the strength to go on. Since this is my last year, I have to make this a strong year, both athletically and academically."

Without question McKinney is

See ALBANY, page 12



Jeff Lindquist

Burlin Germany completed six of eight passes and scored a TD

St. Mary's takes league lead

St. Mary's football went from feeling deflated to feeling elated in one quick week as the Panthers erased the memory of the non-league loss to Bishop O'Dowd by pounding Piedmont 33-6 on their home turf.

Although the loss to O'Dowd stung, it doesn't really count in the league standings because it wasn't an official Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League game.

Piedmont marked the opening night of league action for the Panthers. The win raises St. Mary's record to 3-1 overall, 1-0 in league, placing the Panthers in a three-way tie for first place in Division I of the

league with Albany (3-1 overall, 1-0 league) and De Anza (2-2 overall, 1-0 league).

De Anza was kind enough to beat O'Dowd 20-13, putting the Dragons into a three-way tie for last place in Division II of the league, which made the week even sweeter for the Panthers.

Of course, St. Mary's should not really be concerned with O'Dowd because they are not in the same division. Albany and De Anza now pose a threat to a division title.

St. Mary's plays at home against Kennedy of Richmond (2-1 overall, 1-0 league) this Saturday (1:30 p.m. kickoff).



Jeff Lindquist

Berkeley's Lauren Smith

Tilden hosts two harrier meets today

By Peter Mentor

Meadows Play Field in Tilden Park will be a busy place this afternoon as St. Mary's and Berkeley each host separate three-way duel meets on the same hilly 3.1-mile course.

St. Mary's plays host to Albany and Kennedy in an Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League cross country meet, while Berkeley has its only home meet of the season against Antioch and Pittsburg in Bay Valley Athletic League competition.

The teams will race on the course individually, traversing Wildcat Canyon Trail, the Curren Trail and Meadows Canyon Trail. The course starts out flat, then climbs up to Inspiration Point before descending back to the meadow.

ST. MARY'S SIXTH AT STANFORD

St. Mary's (7-1 overall, 4-1 ACCAL) is ready to run at home today after finishing 6th out of 24 teams in the Division IV boys' varsity race at the Stanford Invitational last Saturday.

See TILDEN, page 12

Football Roundup

EL CERRITO GROUNDED BY JETS

El Cerrito football had a disappointing league opener in a 20-13 loss to Encinal Friday night in El Cerrito.

The Gauchos (1-3 overall, 0-1 league) had their chances to get back into this game, but lost it on a fumble late in the fourth quarter to seal their defeat to the Jets (3-1 overall, 1-0 league).

El Cerrito scored first in the game when quarterback Charles Lovell hit Jamaal Cotright on a 59-yard touchdown pass and the kick made it 7-0.

Encinal came right back on a 9-yard keeper by quarterback Chris Campbell that tied the game at 7-7.

The Jets scored again when Campbell hit James Finley on a 37-yard touchdown pass to take a 14-7 lead into the half.

This was a night for big plays. The Jets scored on a 32-yard run by Chad Jones for the 20-7 lead, then after two unsportsmanlike penalties to his team El Cerrito coach Frank Milo got booted from the contest.

The Gaucho players took heart in the dismissal of their leader, and running back Ayodele Mitchell pounded through for a 7-yard TD score to pull his team within seven

points.

The Gauchos had almost four minutes left when they got the ball back and started to drive through the air. Lovell was finding his receivers, but then a snap dropped to the ground and Encinal recovered.

El Cerrito had 43 seconds left in the game on its next possession and 87 yards to go. The Gauchos only went 20 yards and they came up a game behind St. Mary's, Albany

See ROUNDUP, page 12

Jackets

Continued from page 11

overall, 0-1 league) last Friday 35-21 to end the Panthers' shot at a perfect season. The victory was De La Salle's 30th consecutive win in regular-season games.

Berkeley, which had a bye in league play last week, is an obvious underdog going into the contest tomorrow night, but Tuiasosopo put on a game face for the matchup.

"I go into every game thinking we can win," he said after the game against Riordan. "If I didn't think we could win I wouldn't show up."

The good side of the coin for

Berkeley is the defense, which posted some good numbers in allowing only 27 points over the first four games including the shutout last week. Berkeley held Riordan to just 72 total yards on offense.

The Jacket defense has made sacks, blocked and intercepted passes, stuffed the run and done everything defensive coordinator Tuiasosopo has asked.

Gwange Pittman had one interception and fumble recovery, while Rashidi Barnes picked off two interceptions. Earl Jones and Joseph Davis picked up two other Riordan fumbles, one coming off a sack by Na'eem Perry. Perry also blocked

one pass.

On the other side the offense is averaging 29 points a game. Running backs J'Juan Cherry and Joe Cokes are finding the holes, and quarterback Prentice Walker has receiver Skye Johnson as a target.

Cherry carried the ball 19 times for 85 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 2 and 13 yards against Riordan, while Cokes added an exciting 48-yard sprint up the right sideline for the final score of the day.

Walker hit Johnson on a 62-yard pass play for the third touchdown of the game, displaying Berkeley's ability in the air.

However, there were a lot of drawbacks to his game that won't help the Jackets stand up against teams like De La Salle.

Berkeley lost the ball four times on six fumbles and one interception, and the Jackets racked up 130 yards in penalties against Riordan. Those are mistakes that won't go unnoticed by the likes of the Spartans and the Berkeley coaching staff knows it.

"Oh man we've got some work to do and we're not there yet," said Tuiasosopo. "We need to play at a higher level. De La Salle is a well-coached team."

Berkeley's first three starts on

the BVAL schedule are against De La Salle, Liberty (3-1 overall, 0-1 BVAL) and Antioch (3-1 overall, 0-1 BVAL), teams with a combined overall record of 10-2 (as of this week), and all three are ranked ahead of Berkeley this week.

It doesn't get any easier. The Jackets play Pittsburg, Pinole Valley and Monte Vista to finish the season, three teams with a combined record of 7-5 (as of this week).

Last Friday Pittsburg (2-2 overall, 1-0 BVAL) was a 33-15 winner over Liberty, while Pinole Valley (2-2 overall, 0-1 BVAL) lost 28-27 in a close contest with Monte Vista (3-1 overall, 1-0 BVAL) when a

two-point conversion was missed.

Monte Vista and Pittsburg, Friday at Pittsburg, so one of the teams will fall from first place. Antioch and Liberty have only one loss each (both in league play) they play Friday at Liberty. They have a league bye.

No one expects Berkeley to win De La Salle, but then no one thought the Jackets would go start the season.

This is a team that is starting to believe in itself — it shows players' faces. Now it has to step up on the field against some competition.

Volley

Continued from page 11

O'Dowd won the first game 15-13, then Albany came back 16-14 in the second game to tie the match. The Dragons came out smoking in the third game, winning 15-1 and it looked bad for the Cougars.

Albany could have folded, but instead came out with more intensity. The Cougars were able to win the fourth game 15-9 and then finished off the Dragons 15-10 in the fifth and final game.

"Albany lost (a game) to Sonoma that way," said new Cougar coach Bruce Downing. "They don't like to be beaten like that. They were

more relaxed. They played to the level they were capable of. They seem to be more of a team that rallies behind that kind of defeat."

Downing, a math and science teacher Albany who coached years ago in high school and college including a stint at Stanford, took over the team this year from former coach Terry Georgeson.

He was not really aware of the history of the league or O'Dowd's domination over teams. It doesn't seem to matter because Downing feels his team is better than O'Dowd and he has the victory to prove it.

"I think Albany is a stronger team than O'Dowd," said Downing.

"They're more experienced on Albany, but I think Albany was nervous and did not play that well."

That points out what may be the biggest difference between this upset and Piedmont's three years ago; the quality of the winning teams.

The Highlanders were a good team that played the best game of the season while O'Dowd played its worst. This time around O'Dowd played quite well and Albany was still able to win.

Last year Albany was an up-and-coming team of young club players who were brash and unafraid, their only weakness a lack of varsity high school experience. A year older and

wiser, the Cougars are ready to make their move on the Dragons for the league championship.

O'Dowd was also ripe for an upset. Highly ranked coming into the season and playing well to back that ranking up, the Dragons suffered a double heartache when they lost Julie Rolefson to a season-ending knee injury and Caitlin Levin to a broken leg both in the same match against Castro Valley.

O'Dowd played at the Davis Tournament right after that and lost big. Those mental and physical losses, added to further injury and the preseason loss of Alike Boggan to Berkeley, made the Dragons set

for defeat.

Still, don't count O'Dowd out. Dragon coach Lisa Newman said her team played well against Albany and the Dragons are looking forward to seeing the Cougars in the playoffs.

Newman said Albany made mistakes in the match, but if those mistakes can be ironed out the Cougars will be a powerful team.

"They blocked us well," said Newman of Albany. "They were strong and ran a lot of plays, but had to slow play up to play a better game. They have a lot of things in mind and if they do them they'll be great."

Last year both teams made the North Coast Section playoffs. This season Albany is led by Lindsay Kagawa and Lindsay Kagan, middle blockers Sara Newman, Megan Myers, hitters Libby Katic Akana and Karen Silber, defensive specialist Brock Iams.

Albany has league wide Salesian, O'Dowd and De La Salle this week Holy Names was scheduled to play on Tuesday. Alameda is coming to Albany. The Cougars make it from matches in a row with Santa Clara, Notre Dame Tuesday, and Palo Alto next Thursday.

Tilden

Continued from page 12

The Panthers ran well at Stanford but were discouraged when Cardinal Newman and Terra Linda came in ahead of them in team scoring.

Both teams are direct competitors with St. Mary's for the top two spots in the North Coast Section Meet of Champions Division IV state qualifying race this November.

Only the top two teams at MOC go to the state meet, which is the ultimate goal for the Panthers.

"We ran OK, nothing terrific," said St. Mary's coach Francis Mason. "The emergence of Terra Linda hurts a whole lot. We had a two-minute gap between our No. 1 and our No. 6 runners. The front runners we have, it's the middle guys who have to move up."

St. Mary's junior Jonevan Hornsby placed fifth overall in the race at 17:23. Teammate Cisco Schaaf was next in 27th place, followed by Bobby Augustine (56th) and Ben Manittas (57).

Eddie Roybal, normally the No. 3 runner, placed 71st and Mark Miguel was 79th. Mike Hunt came in 112th.

BERKELEY BEGINS LEAGUE SEASON

Berkeley warmed up for its first BVAL meet by racing last Saturday at the Artichoke Invitational at Half Moon Bay.

The best finish of the day was by sophomore Lauren Smith, who placed fifth overall in the girls' frosh/soph race in 15:12 on the hilly 2.33-mile course. Smith's time was the 13th fastest ever for a frosh/soph runner.

Lisa Gillis of Moreau Catholic won the race in 14:57. Smith and Gillis had met earlier in the season and had placed 1-2 at a meet, but Gillis was a little bit stronger on the shorter Artichoke course.

David Taylor placed 20th in the boys' frosh/soph race in 13:37. Ari Houser finished in 15:25, placing 76th out of 136 finishers. Jimmy Sanchez of Reed High of Sparks, Nevada won that race in 12:27.

The Yellowjacket boys finished 16th out of 23 teams with 168 runners in the boys' varsity race.

Senior Scott Loken paced the Jackets, placing 63rd in 13:33. Loken is in his first year running cross country and already he is the top runner at Berkeley.

Senior Baron Sun was only five seconds back at 13:38, but in a race this size that meant six places for 69th overall.

Senior Rylan Demai broke into the Top 100 at 14:23 for 99th place. Senior Andrew Berger (105th, 14:29), junior Ian rose (152nd, 15:53) and senior Edward Loh (168th, 17:44) also ran in the 168-runner field.

Jason Balkman from Lynbrook High of San Jose won the race in 13:33, the fifth fastest time ever on the course.

Junior Phoebe Seaton was the only varsity runner for the Berkeley girls' team, placing 93rd in 17:26. Tanya Andrews of Del Campo High in Sacramento won that race in 13:49.

Berkeley also held two time trials last week, splitting runners into two groups of different distances.

Sun was the fastest on the 3-mile loop, running 21:03, improving by 26 seconds over the first time trial this season. Berger was right behind at 21:43, cutting 35 seconds from his time.

Loken had not run that trial before and he was third in 21:19, but on the real race course he showed he can be the best of the bunch.

Houser also ran the time trial for the first time, notching a 25:21.

Smith led all girls and some of the boys as well in the trial, running a 23:03. Seaton came in at 26:49 and Star Varga was next at 27:09.

In the 1.8-mile trial, Alex Kreit, who had missed a lot of time with the team, showed he was king of the short distances by placing first in 13:47. Chad Hanson ran 14:13 in the trial.

Claire Phillips ran a 15:40, chopping 46 seconds off her previous time, while Jennifer Elmahdy improved by a whopping 1:17 to finish in 17:35. Rosalie Ward also cut 27 seconds from her time at 17:36.

Albany

Continued from page 11

appreciative of the tutelage he's received. Freeman has been his coach since he was a ninth-grader.

"He's my coach on the field and a friend off the field," said McKinney of Freeman. "He's made a big impression on me and I'll always remember him as my life goes on."

Currently Albany is 3-1 after going ballistic on Alameda's defense and racking up 430 yards from scrimmage. The win spoiled Alameda's homecoming, and gave the Cougars a victory in their first Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League game of the year.

After falling behind early 7-0, the Cougars ran off 28 unanswered points. Burlin Germany hooked up with Sied Crumpler for a 26-yard score, and the two-point conversion gave Albany an 8-7 lead in the first. Two one-yard touchdown runs by Danny Wilcox in the second made it a 22-7 affair. Then, to start the second half, Anthony Bracy returned the kickoff 82 yards for a

touchdown.

The Cougars answered Alameda's score in the third quarter with a brilliant 65-yard McKinney down run. Wilcox's third TD day made it a 40-15 affair. Albany cut it to 40-23, but a Mason touchdown in the fourth closed the scoring.

Albany reached the end of its first seven possessions. In the final drive, Albany didn't score, it had a touchdown nullified penalty.

Coming off his worst performance of the year against Moreau (64-0), Albany's defense was tested. Germany had arguably his best game, completing six of eight passes for 126 yards and a touchdown.

The Albany quarterback without three linemen: Darrin Ricky Cyrus and DeShawn (due to injury or ill health) Douglas, Albany's place kicker also absent because of a prior injury.

As incredible as it may seem, Albany plays its first home game this season tomorrow when Richmond Oilers travel to Albany.

Roundup

Continued from page 11

and De Anza in Division I of the league.

Next stop is a trip to Bishop O'Dowd (2-2 overall, 0-1 league) Saturday (3 p.m. kickoff). The Dragons also lost their league opener, so there is some light for the Gauchos if they can win this week.

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Photo by Charlie Brown

East Bay Events This Week

Latin music festival celebrates film production wrap-up in Oakland

Oakland mayor Elihu Harris has proclaimed Saturday "Latino Family Day Festival" in Oakland. The proclamation honors life-long Oakland resident **Joaquin Jorge Alvarado**. For some weeks, Alvarado has been shooting a film, *The Ritual*, in Oakland's Fruitvale district. The festival celebrates the end of shooting. The **Pete Escovedo Orchestra** is the featured act in the festival, which runs from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Woodminster Amphitheater in Joaquin Miller Park. Also promised are **Latin Magic**, **Abada Capoeira**, **Brazilian Martial Arts** and **Conjunto Espedros**.



Pete Escovedo

Tickets are \$15, available by calling 762-BASS. Woodminster Amphitheater is at 3300 Joaquin Miller Road, Oakland.

Learn to make a tule doll at the lake

The science and nature facilities at Lake Merritt have put together shows for families. Today from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., the program includes the "California Native Americans" exhibit at the Junior Center of Art and Science, where kids will play Indian games and make tule dolls. The Rotary Nature Center will let kids examine reptiles, mammals and birds. The Chabot Observatory will get families ready for travel in outer space. Call 444-7464 for reservations or more details. An adult must accompany kids. On Saturday, Oct. 15, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the program is tule-doll making, Gyo-taku-Japanese fish painting, Halloween puppet show and pumpkin decorating. Programs are at the Junior Center of Art and Science (558 Bellevue Ave.; 839-5777), or the Rotary Nature Center (552 Bellevue Ave.; 238-3739), in Lakeside Park.

Olivia Charles solos in 'State of Grace'

Actress **Olivia Charles** appears in a one-woman show consisting of three short plays. In Jane Martin's *French Fries*, "Anna Mae dreams of ... living in McDonald's." In *The "F" Word*, "Margaret admits her jealousy and fights for her husband." In Andrew Caldwell's *A Closer Walk*, from *The Substance of Things Hoped For: A Trilogy for the 1980s*, "Elizabeth has come to terms with her life on the streets."

"No State of Grace," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday at the Black Repertory Group, 3201 Adeline St., Berkeley. Tickets are \$10 (\$7 seniors/students). Call 436-5555.

Talks on flower arranging at museum

A two-day program on flower arranging takes place tomorrow and Saturday at the **Oakland Museum**, with lectures each morning from 10 to 11:30 and afternoon from 2 to 3:30, with lunch on the museum terrace. The lecturers are **George De Bruin** (European and Dutch design), **Bill Taylor** (California country design), **Holly Money Collin** (American design) and **Soho Sakai** (Sogetsu School of Asian design). Tickets are \$30 a lecture; \$100 for all four. Lunch costs \$20. Call 238-117 for reservations. The museum is at 1000 Oak St., Oakland.

Show by Beyond the Block Quilters

The quilts of **Beyond the Block Quilters** (Joan Basore, Lynn Crook, Sandi Cummings, Deanna Davis, Sandy Klop, Becky Neely, Betty Secker, Libby Chaney Wazink, Roz Zinns) will go on display Friday at *New Pieces*, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Since 1988, the group has explored the boundaries of quilt art. The opening reception is 7-30 p.m. tomorrow. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; closing Nov. 2; 527-6779.



"We All Get Along?" a quilt by Deanna Davis, is part of the show at *New Pieces* through Nov. 2

More events

David Sanchez: bilingual jazz

Dizzy Gillespie introduced a young Cuban to larger audiences.

By Charles Levin

It seems the jazz industry continues to inundate the public with young lions. Look around and they abound everywhere. After all, nothing sells records better than a fresh face with a glut of pyrotechnical chops. But few jazz musicians stand out in a crowd like David Sanchez, the 25-year-old tenor saxophonist who begins a four-night stay at Yoshi's Nitespot next week.

Sanchez (who pronounces his first name dah-veed) may be the first bilingual musician of his generation, a man whose mature command of Latin music and American jazz traditions surpasses musicians twice his age.

Soon-to-be fans will immediately recognize this prowess on his debut CD "The Departure," (Columbia CK 57848) where he demonstrates protean strengths as soloist and composer. One minute he blows with the ferocity of Dexter Gordon and Sonny Rollins, the next minute he serves up the subtle phrasings of Joe Henderson (all heavy influences).

Original compositions like "Ebony" move gently between the texts of Cuban and swing rhythms while employing contemporary harmonies. "You Got It Diz," penned by pianist and good friend Danilo Perez, melds a decidedly Monk-like melody with an Afro-Cuban 6/8 feel. Two "Interludes," each less than 45 seconds, tease the listener with the avant-garde explorations associated with the "new music" of classical concert halls.

"He has a very thorough knowledge of all the music that has happened, especially Latin music which a lot of musicians don't have," says Larry Grenadier, the former Bay Area bassist who plays with Sanchez in Perez's group. "And he mixes it with artists like John Coltrane. He's very unique in that way."

Not coincidentally, Sanchez's musical roots began in the islands. He grew up in Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, near San Juan. Inspired by his older brother's interest in percussion, Sanchez began playing Latin percussion—congas, bongos and timbales—when he was 8 and added the saxophone at 12.

At first, he listened to Latin-jazz groups like Irakere and Batumbele and percussion groups like Los Papines and Los Muñequitos de Matanzas. That changed when his older sister, an avid music buff, brought home Miles Davis' "Basic Miles" and Billie Holiday's "Lady in Satin." The presence of saxophone legends Coltrane and Cannonball Adderley on those sessions immediately caught his ear.

"When I heard those records for the first time, I felt attracted to it, and I don't know why," said Sanchez, sitting at a table in the Monterey Jazz Festival's nightclub venue waiting for a sound-check with his band. "(But) I made a decision to get more seri-

ous about the horn and started to consider playing jazz."

Records and tapes of jazz—hard to come by in Puerto Rico—supplied him with continued inspiration and a connection to the idiom's masters while he attended La Escuela Libre de Musica (The Free Music School), a performing arts high school. He also picked up gigs with local salsa bands.

After a year studying psychology at the Universidad de Puerto Rico in Rio Piedras, he decided on music full time and applied to Berklee School of Music in Boston and Rutgers University in New Jersey, both excellent jazz schools. He chose the latter, oddly enough, because he didn't know anyone there.

"A bunch of my friends were going to be in Boston ... (but) the purpose of my coming to the states was to get as much as I could from the culture and the music instead of being with my group, people who come from the same place," he said.

Sanchez, who arrived in 1988, began working immediately with artists like Charlie Sepulveda, Eddie Palmieri, Hilton Ruiz and Claudio Roditi. From there it was just word of mouth that led him to jobs with John Hicks, Larry Ridley and Kenny Baron.

Sanchez credits Roditi, the acclaimed Brazilian trumpeter, for recommending him to the late Dizzy Gillespie, who hired the young man sight, who hired the young man's patron, introducing him to large audiences. Sanchez remembers the first job with Gillespie with all the enthusiasm of a kid in a candy store.

"I couldn't believe that I was there," says Sanchez. "I was with a jazz legend, one of the pioneers of 20th-century music, and more



Andrew Eccles

important than that, one of the pioneers in the fusion of Latin American rhythms and jazz. The funniest thing is, I was so nervous. But once I was on the stage and he was ready to count off (the tune), he just made you feel like you were playing with him forever. All the tension and nervousness went away."

And with Dizzy, even more doors began to open. George Butler, Columbia's executive jazz producer, heard Sanchez with Dizzy at the Blue Note and offered him a record deal.

Now Sanchez faces the conundrum of where to focus his formidable talent: on his own project or freelancing. He wants both so he can continue absorbing what others have to say and explore his own voice at the same time.

"You can learn from everybody," he said. "Everybody has something you can take and you can add that to your thinking and way of approaching music."

David Sanchez performs at Yoshi's Nitespot, 6030 Claremont Ave., Oakland, Thursday, Oct. 13 through Sunday, Oct. 16. Shows are at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. every night. Tickets are \$12 Thursday and \$15 Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Phone:



Mary Niki

Omar Shabazz and Carlo Sierras in Remy Charlip's "Ludwig and Lou."

Ballet offers 3 premieres and Jose Limon's Othello

Oakland Ballet presents its second program of the season next week. The program consists of Jose Limon's *The Moor's Pavane*, Remy Charlip's new piece *Ludwig and Lou* and Michael Lowe's *Witness*.

The Moor's Pavane, based on Shakespeare's *Othello*, is considered the late choreographer Jose Limon's master-

piece.

The dance drama, first performed in 1949, is set to the music of Henry Purcell (derived from two suites, *The Gordian Knot Untied* and *Abdelazer*, or *The Moor's Revenge*.) Employing four dancers performing a series of Renaissance court dances in

See BALLET on page 14

Fairyland goes on fall hours

Children's Fairyland in Oakland's Lakeside Park is now on its fall schedule. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Standard attractions include:

- Free puppet show at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. every day.
- Blue Fairy tells stories at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.
- Free art contest at 1 p.m. Saturday with prizes awarded after 2 p.m. puppet show.

• Fairyland Personalities perform "Hooray for Fairyland" at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

This Saturday is "Cy West-ern/Children's Art Day."

Admission to Fairyland is \$2.50 for children, \$3 for adults. Infants under 1 are free. A variety of rides inside Fairyland range in price from 25¢ to \$1.

For more details, call 452-2259 when the park is open.

East Bay Events continued

Hearst Museum looks at Iranian-Americans, Japanese carpentry

A new exhibit at the **Phoebe Hearst Museum of Anthropology** looks at Iranian immigrants. *Iranageles: Iranians in Los Angeles* is an exhibit of photographs by **Rob Kelley** that explores Iranian immigrant experience in Los Angeles. The show is open through Jan. 3.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the museum is sponsoring a showing of *The Suitors* (1988), a film by Iranian director Ghasem Ebrahimi that depicts the life of Iranian immigrants in New York. The free showing is at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 145 Dwinelle Hall on the UC campus.

Traditional Japanese carpentry. At 2 p.m. Sunday, the museum presents "The Spirit of Handwork: Makoto Imai, Carpenter," the first in a series of demonstrations of Japanese crafts. Imai will talk about and demonstrate techniques of traditional Japanese carpentry.

Tour exhibit of faux African art. Curator **Frank Norick** leads a tour of the exhibit "Faux African Art," pointing out tricks used by forgers to fool museums and collectors. The tour/talk is at 12:15 p.m. next Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The museum is in Kroeber Hall, at the intersection of College Avenue and Bancroft Way. Admission is 50¢ to \$2; free on Thursdays. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday; noon to 4:30 p.m. weekends. Call 642-3681.

Kenny Werner and Chris Potter at the Maybeck

Pianist **Kenny Werner** has played with Bob Brookmeyer, Ron Carter, Joe Williams, Chico Freeman, Sonny Fortune, Dizzy Gillespie, Marian McPartland, Joe Henderson, Gunther Schuller and others. Saxophonist **Chris Potter** has worked with Freddie Hubbard and Red Rodney and is currently with Steely Dan.

Werner and Potter appear together at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. Admission is \$20. Call 848-3228 for reservations.



Saxophonist **Chris Potter**

Korean-American Arts Festival opens

A month-long festival of Korean and Korean-American art takes place during October in both San Francisco and Oakland. It opens with a gala performance at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Alice Arts Center, 1428 Alice St., Oakland. The performers are **Jin Ji Kim**, an expert on the six-string *komungo* who fuses traditional and experimental music and who has performed with the Kronos Quartet; and dancer **Peggy Choy**. Choy performs a work that interprets the experiences of Korean women forced into sexual slavery during World War II. Also on the bill are four multi-media spoken-word performances commissioned for the festival, and traditional Korean drumming. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Call 597-0409 if you need more details.

An exhibit of works by area Korean-American artists opens today and runs through Oct. 29 at the Luggage Store Gallery, 1007 Market St., San Francisco; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays; noon to 4 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. A film and video festival takes place at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 and 15 at the Oakland Museum, featuring 14 films/videos.

Recital of early harpsichord music

Musicsources opens its series of keyboard concerts Sunday with a recital by harpsichordist **John Metz** of music by Elisabeth-Claude Jacquet de la Guerre and Francois Couperin. The recital is at 5 p.m. at MusicSources, 1000 The Alameda, Berkeley. Tickets are \$15 (\$12 seniors/students). Call 528-1685. Reception follows the recital.

Art by African-American youth

Art by African-American artists ages 7 to 18 from this county and Contra Costa County is displayed in "The Gifted Young: Creating From a Black Perspective." The show is at the exhibit hall in Jack London Village through Sunday. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Jack London Village is near the foot of Broadway in Oakland. For details, call 763-0745.

The life of an Asian-American artist

Playwright-performer **Lane Nishikawa** unveils his latest solo theater work, *Mifune and Me*, tomorrow and Saturday at the Julia Morgan Theater. Nishikawa's shows are a string of vignettes and performance pieces that look at the life of an Asian-American artist: an Asian-American yuppie who can't find the path of bushido and realizes he can't be a samurai in the 1990s; a Hawaiian-born "Buddhahead" who never thought he was a minority until he ran into trouble in an Oakland diner; and an Asian American from Philadelphia seeking his roots.

Mifune and Me was co-commissioned by Cal Performances and La Peña Cultural Center. Performances are at 8 p.m. tomorrow; and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Morgan, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are \$10 to \$14, with some discounts. Call 642-9988.



Lane Nishikawa unveils 'Mifune and Me' tomorrow.



Felix (Mathieu Kassovitz), left, and Jamal (Hubert Kounde), right, vie for the regard of Lola (Julie Mauduech) in 'Cafe au Lait.'

'Cafe au Lait': promising debut for Kassovitz

Yet another love-triangle film, but this one is light and amusing.

By Renata Polt

Boy loves girl. Second boy loves same girl. Girl can't make up her mind.

We're being deluged with triangle films: *Barcelona*, *Sleep with Me* (opening later this fall), and now *Cafe au Lait*, opening Oct. 7 at Berkeley's Act One. For some reason, (male) directors seem fascinated with the topic.

Cafe au Lait, a French film by 25-year-old Mathieu Kassovitz, who also plays one of the leads, juggles the triangle with a light touch, even though it's complicated by issues of race.

Felix (Kassovitz) is a Jewish bicycle messenger; Jamal (Hubert Kounde) is a black law student, son of diplomats; the woman they're both in love with is Lola (Julie Mauduech), a gorgeous mocha-colored native of Martinique living in Paris, where the action is set.

The film opens with Lola

announcing to both men that she's pregnant. Is the baby Jamal's? Felix's? Or maybe that of the guy she went skiing with last winter? Lola neither knows nor cares.

Jamal, confident that the baby is his, sticks around, solicitous of Lola's welfare. Felix, on the other hand, freaks out and disappears. Eventually, though, spurred by guilt and his drug-dealer brother's urging, he returns, trying to make amends.

Now Lola decrees that she needs help with her household tasks, but she doesn't need company in bed. This results in an asexual *menage a trois*, with uneasy male bonding, spiked by racial epithets, between the two potential fathers.

The basis of the film's humor is the way it plays racial stereotypes. It's Jamal who has to tell Felix to turn off the rap music, and Felix who urges Jamal to do better in basketball. And being white doesn't give Felix an edge.

"Before, poor and white were better than black and rich. Things change," he notes dourly.

On the other hand, though

Felix doesn't know it, being black is no great advantage for Jamal. He's too black, Lola admits to her grandmother.

Writer/director Kassovitz also has some fun with generational stereotypes. The hip-hopping Felix lives at home with his grandparents, and suave Jamal lives with his parents, who are conveniently out of town.

When Felix brings Jamal and Lola home for Sabbath dinner, his sister, expecting the worst, hopes that granny has fresh batteries in her pacemaker. But is granny shocked? And what about bicycle-riding, Yiddish-speaking grandpa?

Kassovitz's admiration for Spike Lee, especially Lee's debut film, *She's Gotta Have It*, is evident in several references, as well as in his character's appearance: Felix is a handgog Jewish Spike — an immature, obnoxious Jewish Spike.

Lola, tranquil beyond belief, is a sexy, dimpled manipulator — both an idealized and demonized female.

Someday I'd like to see a trian-

gle film made from the woman point of view, perhaps a woman director.

Cafe au Lait won't change course of film history, but is pleasant and amusing, promising debut for Kassovitz.

Ballet

Continued from page 13

quadrille patterns, Limon presents a tension between formal politeness and decorum on the surface, and the seething passions of love, fear, jealousy and betrayal emanating from the tragic drama beneath.

Before founding his own company in 1946, the Mexican-born Limon was the foremost male dancer of his generation, first coming to prominence as a dancer in the celebrated Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman dance troupe in the 1930s, as well as choreographing and dancing in several Broadway musicals. Limon was active with his own company until his death in 1972. During his lifetime he choreographed 74 works.

'Ludwig and Lou'

Ludwig and Lou, a world premiere work by artist, writer and choreographer Remy Charlip, is set to the music of Beethoven (*Twelve Contra Dances*) and West Coast composer Lou Harrison (*Suite for Cello and Harp*).

Charlip was inspired to create the ballet in response to Balanchine's remark that Beethoven's music was undanceable. "I've

always responded to admonitions in this way," explained Charlip.

The painted backdrop, also designed by Charlip, is a blow-up of an Air Mail Dance Score, an invention of Charlip's which shows twenty to forty duet figures on a single page in a variety of positions. It is up to the performers to provide the transitions from position to position.

Adding to the sense of "chance operation" implied by such a method is the fact that casting will change throughout each of the four weekend performances, with the groups of men alternating with the women, and then a variety of mixed gender pairings to create unexpected combinations.

A choreographer, visual artist and author since 1949, Charlip's work has been performed by the Joffrey Ballet, National Theater of the Deaf, and Brooklyn Academy's Next Wave Festival, among others.

Michael Lowe's 'Witness'

Witness, by Oakland Ballet principal dancer Michael Lowe, centers around a young boy who witnesses or imagines a woman's suicide. A Bay Area native of Asian descent, Lowe, through the

young boy who falls asleep from the shock of the suicide, imaginatively speaks to the Chinese tradition of providing a suitable transition for the dead in the after life. The ballet is set to original music by Mark Attebery, and is scored for classical flute, vibraphone, acoustic bass and wordless female voice.

New work by Mario Alonzo

Also sharing the program will be a world premiere of a new work by another Oakland Ballet principal dancer, Mario Alonzo. A study of the rich diversity of cultures, Alonzo's work looks at humanity's spiritual quest for unity and the struggles that accompany this formidable challenge. In these times of racial and economic tension, and sexual discrimination, Alonzo's ballet hopes to overcome prejudice and dissolve barriers through understanding.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week (Oct. 13, 14 and 15) and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, all at the Paramount Theatre, 2025 Broadway, Oakland. Tickets are \$10 to \$32, with some discounts. Call 465-6400 or 762-BASS for reservations.

The Moor's Pavane

October 13, 14 and 15 at 8pm, Oct 16 at 2pm
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Nightly 4:40, 7:30
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Starts West THE BROWNING VERSION
Doherty - Nightly 4:40, 7:30, 9:30

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MY FAIR LADY 7:00m
(12:30, 4:00, 7:40)
THE SCOUT (12:30, 7:30)
NATURAL BORN KILLERS - 10:30
(12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00)
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QUIZ SHOW - On 2 screens - Doherty
(12:00, 1:15, 2:45, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:15)
Enter our Quiz Show contest to win cash!
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(12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:05, 9:15)
CAFE AU LAIT
(1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35)
NOSTRADAMUS
(11:55, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45)
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OUT and ABOUT

By Frosene Phillips

Chez Parisse, Oliveto, Bay Wolf, Citron, Rivoli, O'Chame, Casa Orinda, Cafe Grace and the Cafe at California College of Arts and Crafts will come together this Sunday to present a Catalan lunch on the campus of the California College of Arts and Crafts.

"Art and the Art of Grilling" is CCAC's annual fundraiser that combines an array of culinary talents, music, open studios, children's activities, a silent auction and performance art from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Arranged by Peggy Smith of Chez Parisse, this year's feast features such dishes as roasted stuffed peppers with herbed sheep's milk, cheese and grilled scallions, ham and leek tortilla espanol, salt cod salad, grilled marinated Catalan lamb brochette and more.

In addition to this event, another fundraiser will be held on Saturday, October 8. The "Art for Dining Auction" will present original works of art by over 80 artists. Silent bidding begins on Wednesday and the artists work will be displayed in the Oliver Art Center which is located on the campus. For further information on both events or reservations call 510/653-8118 ext. 149. The College of Arts and Crafts is located at 5212 Broadway at College in Oakland.

★ ★ ★

MUSICAL NOTES: Pete Escovedo and his Orchestra headline Saturday at the Latino Family Day Music Festival. Held in the Oakland hills at the Woodminster Amphitheater in Joaquin Miller Park, the festival will recognize and celebrate the completion of young filmmaker Joaquin Alvarado's "The Ritual," which was filmed in Oakland's Fruitvale District. Also joining Escovedo on the bill is Latin Magic, Abada Capoeira, Brazilian Martial Arts and Conjunto Cespedes. Tickets are \$15 and the festival will run from 1 to 7 p.m.

★ ★ ★

RESTAURANT BITES: Skye's in Montclair Village is featuring early suppers from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. These prix fixe meals include soup or salad, choice of two courses and a glass of wine...Gary's Bar & Grill, also located in Montclair Village, is celebrating their first anniversary throughout the month of October...Shangri-La on Grand Avenue in Oakland, celebrated their first anniversary last month as well. The buffet here offers a variety of prepared favorites, but it is the chance to select your own items for preparation that is worth the visit. Choose from fresh vegetables, meats, poultry and sauces that include oyster, teriyaki and many more, then wait for your creation to be cooked and served at your table. A full Chinese menu is also available.

★ ★ ★

WEEKEND SCENE: J. Spencer at Kimball's East... Opera Night with Charmagne Belle and Steven Lichtenstein Saturday at the Courtyard...Soul University in the Sports Edition Bar at the Oakland Airport Hilton... TGS in the Terrace Bar at the Claremont Resort...Brenda Boykin Friday, Steve Lucky & the Rhumba Bums Saturday and Michael Baker Sunday at the Baltic...Mike Wollenberg at Italian Colors...Wally Trask Friday at the Washington Inn...Jermaine & Terra and Gary Newman at the Fat Lady.

Susannah McCorkle at Yoshi's NiteSpot...Kenny Werner and Chris Potter Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall...Jim Brown 'at Scott's...Fredrico Cervantes at the Overland House... Hollywood & Co. with Beverly Watson Friday and Lloyd Gregory & Friends Saturday at the 5th Amendment...Terrell Prude and Erica Berry with Yancey Taylor Quartet at Elsin's Via Veneto.

★ ★ ★

COMEDY SCENE: Will Durst at the Punch Line Walnut Creek...John Fox at Tommy T's San Ramon...Tony Morewood at the Sunshine Saloon in Pleasanton...SAN FRANCISCO: Henry Cho at the Punch Line... Rick Reynold's at Cobb's.

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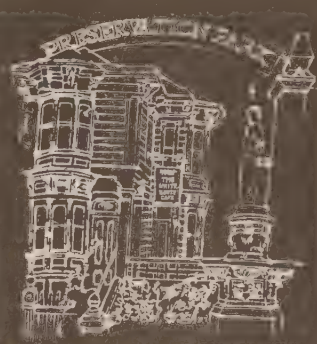
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MARTIN SNAPP

Go tell the Spartans, thou who passest by,
That here, obedient to their laws, we lie.

—King Leonidas of Sparta (who, along with his entire force of 300, died fighting to hold the pass at Thermopylae against the invading Persian army in 480 B.C.)

Kalo taxethi (that's Greek for "bon voyage") to Oakland's Alex Phillips and Andy Mousalimas, who are off to Athens tomorrow to be honored by the Greek government for their cloak-and-dagger work during World War II.

They were members of an elite, 180-man Greek American commando unit that parachuted behind Nazi lines in occupied Greece and Yugoslavia. They were dropped in small, 25-man teams. The O.S.S. (forerunner of the CIA) called it "Operation Noah's Ark."

"Our job was to sabotage the infrastructure, collect intelligence, and set up emergency landing fields for damaged allied planes on their way home from bombing missions," says Andy Mousalimas.

And they did it. The destruction in Greece alone: 13 bridges, 11 locomotives, 72 trucks, two power plants, three pillboxes, two armored cars, two culverts, two mine shafts, one field piece, one blockhouse, hundreds of boxcars and telegraph poles, and thousands of miles of railroad track. They also killed thousands of Germans and pinned down tens of thousands more.

The toll rose so fast, according to "Wild Bill" Donovan, head of the O.S.S., that "Hitler rarely spent less than half an hour of his daily noon conference — his main military conference of the day — discussing these operations and their implications."

The result was the infamous Führer Order No. 003830: "From now on, all enemies on so-called Commando missions, even if they are soldiers in uniform, whether armed or unarmed, in battle or in flight, are to be slaughtered to the last man. Even if these individuals should apparently be prepared to give themselves up, no pardon is to be granted them. I will hold responsible under Military Law all commanders and officers who fail to carry out this order. Signed, Adolf Hitler."

These orders were carried out to the letter. "One of our Italian O.S.S. units, about 15 guys, was captured within 20 minutes after they landed," says Mousalimas. "Thirty-six hours later, they were executed."

The Germans didn't treat civilians any better. Mousalimas discovered that when his unit came out of the mountains and entered the Greek city of Drama.

"The townspeople showed us a long covered trench," he says. "Ten thousand Greeks were buried there. The Germans had lined them up and executed them to observe the anniversary of the day Greece refused to surrender to the Nazis."

So who are these heroes? To outward appearances, they look just like you and me. Alex Phillips is a restaurant designer. And Andy Mousalimas recently retired as the owner of the King's X Bar.

But back in 1941, they were students at Oakland High, along with Alex's brother, Perry. (Yes, the same Perry Phillips who was the longtime entertainment columnist for the Oakland Tribune. His real name was Pericles Philipakopolous.)

"We were all good friends, and when the war broke out, we decided to enlist together," says Andy. "Our first choice was the Merchant Marine, but Perry flunked the physical. He couldn't rotate his hands 180 degrees, like normal people. Since we all wanted to be together, we decided to wait for the draft, instead. That's how we ended up in the 122nd Infantry Battalion."

(The 122nd was a Greek-American unit commanded by Major Peter Clainos. He died last month, but his son, Nick, still lives in San Francisco. He's the head of Bill Graham Presents.)

Clainos was loved by his men, but he was a tough commander. His favorite training method was the 25 mile hike — in full combat gear. On one of these hikes Andy was staggering, close to exhaustion. He turned to Perry, held his hands out, and rotated them 180 degrees. "You son of a bitch," he gasped. "You got me into this!"

But the hard training paid off in lower casualties when they got into combat. Their first mission was in Yugoslavia. "We were sleeping in slit trenches on a hillside," says Andy. "Every night, the Luftwaffe would fly over and bomb the hell out of us. You couldn't sleep through that, so we were always tired."

Fortunately, they were working with a team of British commandos, veterans of the Dieppe raid, who were old hands at this sort of thing.

"On our first raid, a Spando machine gun — which could fire twice as fast as any of our guns — opened, says Andy. "The Americans hit the ground, but as I looked up, I saw the Brits were still standing. Their C.O., a George Sanders look-alike, shouted to us, 'Don't worry, Yanks, it's a long way off!'"

After the German surrender the O.S.S. unit was disbanded, and the three buddies parted ways. Perry was assigned to Caserta, Italy. Alex and Andy spent the rest of the war in China, training Chinese guerrillas and leading them against the Japanese.

Then word came that a new kind of bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and the war was over. So they came back home, married their sweethearts, raised their children, and got on with their lives.

But curiously, the story of their exploits has never been told until now. And the reason is strictly political. You see, Greece was officially in the British zone of influence, and it would have been embarrassing if word had gotten out that there were Yanks there, too.

In fact, after they had accomplished their mission and were flown to Athens, the British authorities refused to let them leave the plane, for fear somebody might see them.

The secrecy lasted for many years after the war. When Perry Phillips died in 1991, I wrote a brief obituary. And I had a devil of a time getting the CIA to admit that the unit ever existed.

But all that is changing. A few years ago, the government released the official records. (They're now in the National Archives. One of the documents is the coveted Presidential Unit Citation, signed by none other than Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.)

And the Greek government is pulling out all the stops to honor these heroes with banquets, parades, military revues and commemorative medals.

On their way to Greece, they'll stop at the town of Ameglia in northern Italy, where the 15 O.S.S. commandos were executed by the Nazis. They'll plant 15 trees in the victims' memory.

And speaking for their fellow countrymen and women, all I can say is, "Efharisto." (That's Greek for "thank you.")

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in The Journal. Phone Martin at 273-9543. Or E-mail him at Snapp@BMUG.org. AOL address: CATMAN 666.

Fire

Continued from front page withdrew its contract offer.

"Given that kind of open hostility from the citizens of Kensington, we just didn't want to go through with it," said Berkeley Fire Chief Gary Cates.

Egherman said the board then decided to make an offer to the El Cerrito Fire Department. Lacking the city of Berkeley's political reputation, contracting plans have moved forward smoothly.

Cutright said El Cerrito would be willing to contract services with Kensington but would also assist the district if Kensington chose to

consolidate with the Contra Costa Fire Protection District.

He also said contracting between Kensington and El Cerrito seemed to be the most efficient option.

"If everything is done well and managed correctly we shouldn't have any problems," said Cutright. "We have a very talented staff and so does Kensington."

Cutright assured Kensington fire board members and residents in a letter that El Cerrito will offer all the Kensington firefighters positions in the newly contracted service arrangement.

According to Egherman, Local

1230 is also concerned with losing some of its union turf.

"(Local)1230 doesn't want to lose Kensington and El Cerrito is represented by another union," he said.

Currently, El Cerrito and Kensington already share an arrangement which shares resources between the two fire districts.

Actual consolidation, said Cutright, would remove wasteful duplication of services and management.

Natalie Salsig, a 46 year resident of Kensington and vice president of the Kensington Improvement Club,

said, "Consolidation was defeated in a ballot measure in favor of consolidation between Cerrito and Kensington because we have a type of mutual unioning."

Salsig added, "A lot of us are reticent about giving up control. If we go about the idea of consolidating with them, it should do it very slowly and cautiously."

"Consolidation is the idea it is down the road so it makes sense for the consolidation contract until everyone is in consolidation," said Egherman.

Clarke

Continued from front page

can't draw racial lines down the lunch room."

Next year, for the first time the institution's 132-year history, young women will be admitted, 30 in the sophomore class and 85 as freshmen.

Those who fear the social repercussions of coeducation may anticipate a hormonal explosion of nuclear proportions when the first female foot steps onto campus.

Clarke saw it as an opportunity, a challenge. When he considered applying for the position, he allowed himself to be seduced by the chance to lead the school into the coeducational era.

The change is being accompanied by an introspective look at St. Mary's *modus operandi*, a re-examination of what can be done not only to make the education

better suited for young women but for all students. More female teachers are being hired, the curriculum will be reevaluated and expanded to include more electives, and the level of outdoor lighting is under consideration.

One area of particular interest to Clarke is how to open up the athletic department to the newcomers, a task he is well suited for having coached varsity women's basketball.

"Sports can have all the positive influence for young women that it has for guys," he says. "Culturally we don't set young women up for that nature of competition."

Classroom natural

Clarke's career in education began in 1969 when, thinking there were few opportunities in the Bay Area for public interest law firms, he began an internship as a teacher

in San Francisco.

The minute he walked in the classroom door he knew he had found his calling.

Next he moved into the Marin Academy, a private school in San Rafael, where he taught and held administrative positions for 13 years, but he missed the urban environment.

Although when he was a student, St. Mary's was "not an excellent school," he realized the importance of his education when interviewing for the principalship.

"One of my roles is that of religious leader in the community," says Clarke.

"I had to think about where my values came from and I realized they came from the nuns and the Christian Brothers and my family when I was a kid. I bought a lot of that stuff about treating people well and being honest and honor-

ing other people."

Despite the changes St. Mary's has undergone — the first trustees last year, first female year — it will remain, abashedly, Catholic, Clarke promises.

He believes that only by facing the lessons he learned the social issues in the lives will the school address the needs of its population.

"The testing ground well they are absorbing religious environment is are living their lives and school life is," he says.

By these measures, I am good about it. I'm one month into it, but as I have looked at this place new set of eyes, there's pretty nice stuff going on.

Albany

Continued from front page

bany is improperly interpreting California Environmental Act regulations. Cappio said, "This point is a non-issue."

An environmental impact determination under CEQA will be made when Ladbroke applies for a cardroom permit and submits all data and analyses to the city for review.

The Albany staff will have "a wide degree of latitude" to choose independent consultants for further studies which may be required, she said.

As for Berkeley streets being "heavily impacted" as stated in the report, Cappio said previous traffic analyses of the area "paints a very

different picture."

Sixty-five percent of Golden Gate Fields traffic uses Buchanan Street in Albany and 35 percent uses Gilman Street studies show, she said.

She said the city will place particular emphasis on traffic analysis but, based on actual attendance records at Golden Gate Fields, traffic has declined since 1989.

"We hardly consider the numbers to be indicative of a heavy impact on Berkeley streets," she said.

Cappio called the section of the Berkeley report related to creation of the Bay Trail "one of the most disturbing" in the document.

"Albany has essentially commit-

ted to delivering a half-mile stretch of the Bay Trail to Berkeley... Does Berkeley want this trail? ... We are offering it to them with no risk and for free."

She said there is no five-year limitation on trail land acquisition, as alleged in the Berkeley report.

A definite location for the Bay Trail and improvements to be carried out will be set after the extent of the Caltrans improvements to be made in conjunction with the I-80 freeway project have been determined.

Cappio also took exception to the Berkeley report's saying Albany's waterfront will be "re-zoned."

"Albany has not in any way 're-

zoned' the waterfront. We forth the option of adding a new use under the Waterfront District," she said.

As for the expected extent of the Ladbroke-Catellus land next century, "well, I don't know," she said. "The city plans for waterfront development, Cappio pointed out, Albany or Berkeley has a voice in or control over these land use decisions."

"On the contrary, we argue that the voter-enacted measures in both cities have served to solidify race and class the long term because there are few options ... that could be acceptable to all voters."

Hemp

Continued from page 3

grown free of pesticides." Cotton, on the other hand, uses more pesticides per pound than any U.S. crop, according to Sebastian.

Growing hemp in the United States is illegal, so Acton hires importers who buy fabrics from Southeast Asia, Thailand and Hungary. When the product arrives here, U.S. customs usually holds up the shipments for anywhere between two weeks and two months.

"Shipments are held up at U.S. customs, usually by people who don't understand that importing the fabric is legal," Acton said. Despite the sometimes complex logistics, Sebastian insists it's worth the wait.

"Hemp clothes are heirlooms. They literally last a life time," she said.

Known to some in Berkeley as the "hempstresses," the Ah Hemp employees, all women, pride themselves for running a waste-free shop. The hempstresses' creative hands turn scrap hemp fabric into small rose pins, pillow cases and hats. Not even the hemp lint found in the dryer finds an easy rest. The lint is blended into hemp paper and used for cards or journals.

The shop has the look and feel of a 19th century cottage industry. Handmade pillows dangle from the ceiling by the front window. Clothing displays are strewn across a

homemade wood table in the center of the front room. A wide hemp sheet draped across the back wall gives the feel of a Victorian bedroom. The hum of washing machines drifts in from the back room where much of the production seems to take place.

Owner Zandie Acton designs the clothes which are displayed in the store and sold wholesale nationwide. Panadora Kuykendall dyes the fabrics — using water-based dye — in washing machines behind the storefront. Five different seamstresses, three of whom work out of their homes, create the finished products. Leanne Sebastian manages the retail end of the store. She

is particularly proud of the cards made out of hemp and designed.

"The cards were my marketing success," she said. "People get so excited about their own little piece of hemp."

"Hemp? Can they do it? Teenage boys nudged each other shyly entered the shop."

Sebastian said that many customers are led to the word of mouth, or out of the store as they walk along Solano. "People want to see what the store looks like. Once they realize they're not finding any clothes like these in department stores," she

Berkeley

Continued from front page

The motion also urged that "Berkeley and Albany work together on planning and use of the shoreline."

Ladbroke Racing Corp., proposes to place a 100,000-foot cardroom inside the grandstand at Golden Gate Fields. A multi-story, 17,000-square-foot facade off the back of the track would include a cafe and patio area. In any given

hour of any day, the room would allow for approximately 800 cardplayers, and would create approximately 800 jobs.

Jim DuPont, representing Oakland's Hotel and Restaurant Employee's Union, Local 2850, told Councilmembers that HERE favored the project.

The city of Albany could stand to receive upwards of \$2 million a

year in revenue if the cardroom is built. Berkeley would get no money under the agreement as it is currently written. The Albany City Council voted in favor of the proposal last summer and placed it on their ballot to comply with state law.

Ladbroke, in a 100-page development agreement, is offering Albany several inducements as part of

its deal, including providing a nature trail, dune restoration, wetland conservation. The Albany Trail would be a 14-foot wide, running the shoreline from Buchanan Street south to the half-mile inside Berkeley's city limits. In Albany, at least, the agreement calls for a 25-foot strip along the backside

County food program receives increased funds

A program aimed at insuring that women, infants and children receive adequate food and nutrition is growing by leaps and bounds as a result of a significant increase in federal funds.

The Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program operated by the Contra Costa County Health services department, will reach 12,700 clients by October, up from 8,400 clients served last year.

The increased comes as a result of a new formula being used in Washington to allocate addi-

tional federal dollars to states in a manner more consistent with population size and needs.

Describing what the shift in funding means, WIC Program Director Beverly Clark said, "We were serving women and infants but very few children."

Now we can include children under five years of age who are at nutritional risk. It's been very hard, having to turn away families when their children need more nutritious food."

Clark said the WIC program provides each eligible applicant

with food coupons redeemable for milk, baby formula, cheese, eggs, juice, cereal, beans and other nutritional food. Nutrition education and referrals to community resource are also key to the program.

Despite the increase, Clark, who recently assumed the role as director, says there are still

about 11,000 more low-income women and children who be provided with services. "Hopefully the federal funding will increase the program again to bring us up to par to cover everyone who is eligible, but in the meantime we are very pleased to be expanding as much as we

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Homebuyers turn to family for help

Cash advance can benefit both parties

By Anita Thede

Last year, fully 80 percent of first-time buyers received help from others to buy their home.

Our first home, just \$17,500 in 1971, still required a \$3,000 loan from my husband's mother, which we combined with our \$2,500 in savings to create a downpayment. With the seller carrying the loan, we were able to make it all work and achieve our dream.

Since then — throughout the '70s and '80s — home prices have steadily gone up. Our downpayment of \$5,500 would be closer to \$60,000 today.

Many first-time buyers are not able to acquire that kind of money by the time they want and need to buy their first home. Though many have sufficient income to make the monthly payments.

Interestingly, the same upward price movement has increased the equity of many parents in the homes they purchased earlier, and that equity is one excellent source of aid to their children.

The downpayment is not the only area where buyers may need assistance. Some buyers may not qualify for a loan on their own due to a short job history or because they are self-employed.

Families can and do play an integral role, and that can include grandparents, brothers or sisters, aunts and uncles, etc. There are, however, some ground rules.

Firstly, one must be warned to the idea — some buyers are reluctant to approach family members or — upon approaching them — lack the ability to paint a clear picture of what is needed and what the benefits may be to the contributing family member.

Some parents and their children have co-owned property with the tax advantages being shared, or taken exclusively by the party who would benefit the most. In fact, some family members may jump at the opportunity to make a sound real estate investment.

See FAMILY on page 18

Realtor Anita Thede, left, with mortgage broker Ellice Kaminsky, Wendy Bloom, and 5-year-old Reba Walters on the steps of Bloom's new home on Roosevelt Street in Berkeley.



Jeff Landquist

People

Garth Phillips joins Grubb & Ellis

Garth V. Phillips has joined the Oakland office of Grubb & Ellis's Commercial Real Estate Services as an investment properties specialist, says Edward F. Del Beccaro, Grubb & Ellis Senior Vice President and East Bay Area Manager.

Phillips has 15 years of real estate experience. Most recently, he was a member of the International Monetary Market in Chicago trading currencies.

Prior to that he was a real estate investor and owner of office buildings in Bakersfield and apartments in Texas.

Before becoming an investor, he was with Rubloff in their Houston and San Francisco offices as a tenant representative and investment broker.

Phillips holds a Bachelor's in Business Administration degree



Garth V. Phillips

in Real Estate and Urban Land Development from the University of Texas.

He resides in San Francisco with his wife Kit Morris.

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Anita Wilson 524-7531 \$650,000

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Designed in 1912, this elegant home is a good example of Morgan's devotion to light, flexibility and craftsmanship. Located in Oakland's historic "Brooklyn" district, it offers a piece of history with the comforts of spacious contemporary living with its 4+ bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family area, butler's pantry, and updated kitchen, electrical and furnace! Ronald Eggherman 652-2133 ext. 127 \$285,000

ALBANY
624 SAN GABRIEL AVENUE.....\$223,000
Cute & clean 2/1 MacGregor on a large level lot. Call Jan Fougner 655-8211 eves.

BERKELEY
2316 A BLAKE STREET.....\$198,000
PRICE SLASHED! 2+BR/1.5BA. Beautiful townhome! Seller motivated! Bring all offers. Call Leslie Avant for a private showing. 254-1232 eves.
1370 PERALTA AVENUE.....OPEN SUNDAY.....\$245,000
Best buy in Berkeley. Sunny and spacious 3+BR MacGregor, architect designed! Gini Ersk 658-6247.
1086 GRANDVIEW DRIVE.....\$595,000
Japanese contemporary design. Adult living. Very stylish, pure and simple.

OAKLAND
5874 BUENA VISTA AVENUE.....\$99,000
4,200 sq. ft. Upper Rockridge, level, view lot. Call Jan Fougner 655-8211 eves.
LAKE ROYAL APARTMENTS.....\$170,000
GREAT PRICE for this 2BR/2BA flat in luxury building with panoramic view of the lake. Call Marlene Leverette 548-0709.
3735 LINCOLN AVENUE.....\$235,000
Large 4+3/4 Mediterranean plus 1/1 cottage on 10,000 sq. ft. lot. Offered "As-Is".
6076 MANCHESTER DRIVE.....\$650,000
Formerly site of Julia Morgan's "RED GATE". 35,000 sq. ft. lot. Generally level, panoramic S.E. and Golden Gate views. Call Jan Fougner 655-8211 eves.

CLAREMONT AVE. AT THE UPLANDS
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA
510-652-2133

Family

Continued from page 17

I advise clients to always check with a consultant, as tax rules can and do change. Other parents and grandparents have preferred to distribute their estate to their children and grandchildren while they are still alive.

A gift of \$10,000 can be given to a person each year without the gift tax. At \$10,000 per person, a family of four (a couple with two children, for example) could receive \$40,000 in one year, then up to \$40,000 in the following year tax free (check with a consultant for the most current ruling).

This is, in fact, the approach that we used when Wendy Bloom decided to buy her first home. Bloom is a delightful single mom with three children and is a full-time nurse at Children's Hospital.

She likes her Berkeley neighborhood, but her two-bedroom apartment was too small to preserve sanity for much longer. She was considering renting something larger, but her financial adviser had strongly suggested that she buy a home to obtain the only real tax advantage available to her.

Like many buyers in today's market, she had sufficient income to qualify for the purchase of a home — particularly at today's interest rates — but she lacked the necessary downpayment to allow for monthly payments she felt OK about. Bloom was not comfortable asking her family for help, so her prospects for purchasing a home were dim.

Things changed, however, when her 89-year-old grandmother decided to "gift" some of her estate to her grandchildren. Although our local home prices were something of a surprise to Bloom's Midwestern grandmother, she eventually took Bloom's situation into account and offered a generous sum. This was a difficult time for Bloom, until she decided it was OK to accept help, and to ask for it.

Bloom feels that it is vital to have clearly-defined terms when accepting money from a family member. Is it truly a gift, or a loan? If it's a loan, are the terms understood and acceptable to both parties? If a gift, is there some other expectation created, or is the gift freely given?

These issues can be particularly important in what are sometimes complicated family dynamics.

Sibling rivalry can also be an issue. Bloom's situation as a single mother was unique in her family, and her grandmother allotted additional money to her

because of that and her need to buy a home.

Despite the logic of it, she has detected some mild resentment from other grandchildren. One can easily see how the "gifting" of money can create unexpected issues within an extended family.

Nonetheless, Bloom was finally able to move ahead with her hopes, and the additional help of her mother made up the difference.

Although our initial search of the area revealed nothing in her price range, and her first appoint-

'If the downpayment is at least 20 percent, many lenders will allow 100 percent to be gifted.'

—ELLICE KAMINSKY
MT. DIABLO MORTGAGE

ment with a loan broker was very discouraging, I knew that we would eventually make it work.

Our persistence paid off. A home finally came on the market that was just right, and Wendy had done her homework on the confusing array of choices in loans. We worked as a team, including Bloom, myself, and Ellice Kaminsky (a loan agent at Mt. Diablo Mortgage). By brainstorming as a team, we were able to identify Wendy's needs and find ways of meeting them.

Wendy and her three daughters are now happily living in their new home, each with their own space — and some left over.

When family members borrow against the equity in their own homes to advance their children the money for a downpayment, it is helpful to ascertain how the lender will treat such a joint arrangement. I asked Ellice Kaminsky of Mt. Diablo Mortgage to outline some ground rules.

According to Kaminsky, "parents can help their children with the purchase of their first house by giving a gift in the form of a downpayment. In the event that the total downpayment is less than 20 percent, most lenders will require the purchaser have at least 5 percent of the purchase price in savings (that will be used for the downpayment).

"The gift money can make up the rest of the downpayment and the required reserve funds. With some of the first-time home buyer

programs, the purchaser can have as little as three percent of their own money, with no reserves required.

"If the downpayment is at least 20 percent, many lenders will allow 100 percent to be gifted.

"If the purchaser needs help in qualifying for the loan, the parent may co-borrow if they add strength to the financial picture. This necessitates that the parent go on title with their children as well as being on the note.

"With certain loan programs, the income of the occupant and non-occupant co-borrowers can be combined, so that the owner occupant borrowers can qualify for the loan in spite of very little verifiable income."

Don't despair if all of that sounds a little confusing. What it really translates to is that there are many paths to the same dream of owning a home. As with Wendy Bloom, some brainstorming and hard work can frequently overcome what at first seem to be insurmountable obstacles.

Parents sometimes co-own with their children (sharing title) as part of their estate planning. By "gifting" a portion of their ownership each year, their children ultimately own a larger share — or possibly all — of the property. Again, talk with a tax consultant to review all of the possible considerations.

It is satisfying to see families helping their younger, and sometimes older, members realize home ownership. Children, in fact, may sometimes help their parents purchase a home while realizing significant tax benefits.

With some imagination, brainstorming, hard work and a helping hand from relatives or friends, amazing things can — and do — happen.

Anita Thede is the owner/broker of Northbrae Properties in Berkeley. She has been specializing in residential sales for 17 years and is a past president of the Berkeley Association of Realtors. She can be reached at 526-4336.

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Montclair. Spectacular SF views, family room, den, gourmet kitchen.
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Big view, spacious rms, great light! Amazing studio - A-1 live/work.
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Reduced! Crocker Highlands. Move-in condition. Quiet street.
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Lois C. JOHNSON
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Piedmont Pines across from Redwood Reg. Park, private & 1-level, yard.
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- 404 Village Dr.....2BR, 1BA.....\$255,000**
So. El Cerrito charmer. Bay/Mt. Tam vu, close to life's delights; Fatapples, Semi Freddis.
Nick H. HILGERT
- 3027 Sylvan Avenue.....3BR, 1 1/2 BA.....\$239,000**
Laurel awaits your decorator touch! Great garden, solar water, family rm.
Carol H. HILGERT
- 4120 34th Avenue.....3BR, 2BA.....\$237,000**
Redwood Hts. Bay views, 2 car garage, lg. family style kitchen. Immaculate!
Ed L. HILGERT
- 132 Entrada Avenue.....3BR, 2BA.....\$209,000**
Reduced. Piedmont Ave. location. Needs TLC, updating. Excellent opportunity, investment or ownership.
Ed L. HILGERT
- 1327 Carleton Street, Berkeley.....3BR, 1BA.....\$209,000**
Price reduced \$10,000. Owner says sell now. New reconstruction. Old world charm. Huge garage.
Ed L. HILGERT
- 437 - 45th Street.....3BR, 1 1/2 BA.....\$188,000**
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Lyn M. MURRAY
- 2732 Madeline Street.....2BR, 1BA.....\$183,000**
Laurel new listing! Immaculate. Sunny. Charm abounds. Updated kitchen. Come see.
Vickie C. HILGERT
- 3027 56th Avenue.....2+BR, 1BA.....\$179,000**
Mills College decorator perfect. Sunny breakfast rm, fireplace, built-ins.
Carol H. HILGERT

BY APPOINTMENT

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Architectural gem, beautiful garden, wonderful for entertaining.
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Almost all level sun filled rooms, private courtyard. 3BR, 3 1/2 BA plus den, au-pair or in-law. SUE WILLIAMS
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5BR, 3BA + rumpus & family room. HELEN BUTY
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Original quality details, ideal for entertaining and family, cul-de-sac, 5BR, 3.5BA, view, sauna, hot tub, au pair. MARTHA SHIN
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Great location, value & schools, 4BD/3.5BA, family room, 2 fireplaces, spacious decks, sunny and spacious. MARTHA SHIN
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7 year old family home with many extras. Large lot with level yard potential. Good schools. LYN MURRAY
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Squayish hts parklike setting. Pool, spa, wrap-around decks, 4BR, 3BA. Family room, gourmet kitchen. JAN NEFF
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Charming traditional in upper Oakmore, flexible floor plan, hwd floors, formal rooms, terrace clearance. MARTHA SHIN
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Oakmore, bordering Diamond Park. Soaring ceilings, 5BR, formal dining, remodeled kitchen. HELEN NICHOLAS
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- MONTCLAIR EXQUISITE JEWEL.....\$329,000**
Just listed! Designer remodeled, new kitchen, hwd floors. So private on 17,400 sq ft lot. HELEN NICHOLAS
- LEVEL-TOP OF MONTCLAIR.....\$319,000**
Views of Mt. Diablo plus bay. One level living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, low maintenance yard. HAL CASTLE
- PANORAMA OF CITY & BRIDGES.....\$319,000**
Piedmont Pines glamorous remodel. 3BR, 2BA, 3 car garage. Views of glass, 2 fireplaces. HELEN NICHOLAS
- TAHOE SETTING IN MONTCLAIR.....\$299,000**
One owner pride of ownership. Easy commute. Open, airy, 3BR, den, decks, large woody lot. Hot tub. LOIS C. JOHNSON
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Wilshire Hts! Cul-de-sac, priv. setting, split level, A-1 cond. or perfect level out. View, garden! RACHael BALLER
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Montclair. Great buy. Private, woody setting. 2+BR, 2BA, rumpus, nice decks. HELEN BUTY
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Classy, spacious 3BR, 2BA super bay view. Large sunny garden, storage galore. HARRIET SCHOEN
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Vine covered country to classic Calif. bungalow w/long front yard, 3BR, hwd flrs, frpl, Crocker school. LOIS C. JOHNSON
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For first time buyer. End of cul-de-sac, quality built trappings. 2BR, 1BA, hwd floors. MARTHA SHIN
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5BR, 3BA with views, hwd floors, FR, ample storage! Hg. for expansion. Call for details. JEFF HILGERT
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Great for shared living or studio space. Private yard with trees. S. WILLIAMS
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Gorgeous formal entry. Elegant living & formal dining. Well-designed kitchen/family rm level out to sunny decking. DONALD GRUBB JR.

ELEGANT TUDOR IN CENTRAL PIEDMONT: \$729,000
French doors open to a gorgeous level garden. Dramatic sunken living & lovely formal dining. Gourmet kitchen. SANDRA VOGL

SUNNY COLONIAL HOME: \$695,000
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Exquisite architectural detail. Terrific potential. Beautiful formal living & dining. 4 bedrooms upstairs. Park-like gardens. JOHN KARNAY

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Convenient location to schools & parks. 3 br, 4 ba & office or au pair. New kitchen. Family rm. Spacious living & dining. MARCIA NEBEL

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Sunny home levels out to spacious, private garden. Bay views. Gracious living & formal dining. Hardwood floors. DEBRA DRYDEN

PRISTINE TRADITIONAL

CHARM & CHARACTER: \$319,000
Living rm w/frpl & leaded glass. Formal dining w/built-ins. Spacious kitchen overlooks garden. 2/1.5, study. JOSEPHINE O'SHAUGHNESSY

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Discover heart of the bay Alameda home buyer fair

The Alameda Association of Realtors is currently inviting exhibitors to participate in a Home Buyers' Information Fair. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15 at Lincoln Middle School, 1250 Fernside Blvd.

The theme of the day-long exhibition, which will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., is "Discover the Heart of the Bay."

Information Fair organizer and Realtor Pat Harrington has been accepting commitments from business people, club leaders and government officials who will inform people of their professional services from booths throughout the day. Seminars are also planned.

Exhibitions at the Home Buyer Information Fair are expected to represent a wide range of types of Alameda's civic and business services. People who visit the fair will learn a great deal about Alameda.

"We expect to help renters find a home to buy," Harrington said. "We will encourage people to invest in a home in Alameda."

We can help people 'buy up' from their current home and introduce the city of Alameda to many people looking to relocate to this area. We anticipate about 500 people will attend the fair."

Among the categories of exhibitors expected to participate are:

- Mortgage lenders
- Home improvement contractors
- City parks and recreation employees
- Education professionals
- Marina operators
- Yacht brokers
- Insurance agencies
- Title companies
- Pest control
- Home inspectors
- Home warranty company representatives
- Interior decorators
- Architects
- CPAs who can help with financial and tax questions
- General contractors
- Hospital services representatives

For more information, call 814-4703. The cost is \$100 per booth.



Pine china cabinet doubles as handy buffet for serving

By Don and Dave Runyan

This build-it-yourself pine china cabinet is the perfect piece of furniture for the dining room or breakfast nook.

Not only is it an attractive and convenient place to display china and store linens, but its open buffet area comes in handy when serving, too.

The cabinet is built primarily from 3/4-inch pine lumber, which can be stained or treated with a clear finish for a stylish, country-pine appearance.

Other materials for the project include one sheet each of hardboard and paneling, glass panels or wire screen, finishing hardware, dowel pins, mirror clips, nails, screws and glue.

Designed for amateur to intermediate-level do-it-yourselfers,

this project calls for several straight cuts of pine and a few curved cuts, which are easy to size with full-size patterns.

The completed china cabinet measures about 70 inches tall by 35 inches wide by 19 inches deep.

The Pine China Cabinet plan, No. 667, is \$6.50 and includes step-by-step instructions with 12 photos, full-size traceable patterns, exploded assembly diagrams and a complete shopping list and cutting schedule.

To order, clip this article and send it with a check or money order to U-Bild Features, c/o Hills Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.

Specify plan number and allow three to four weeks for delivery (for first class mail, add \$1 per item).

Real Estate 339-4046

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- 6433 WESTOVER DR - Canyon Vistas - Just listed. Light & airy contemp. Spacious, sunny rooms, master suite, formal dining, 3BD, 2 1/2 BA, patio, decks & garage. DONNA DEBARDI \$329,000
- 12 WESTWOOD CT - Montclair Hideaway - One-of-a-kind charming 2+BD, 2BA home on large secluded sunny lot. Great outdoor living. ADRIANA GIACOMELLI \$310,000
- 4 SOUTHWOOD DR - Great Orinda Starter - Level yard & patio off DR. Master suite, 3BD, 2BA, eat-in kitchen & FDR, fireplace & hwd floors. Walk to theatre & shops. DONNA DEBARDI \$295,000
- 1857 MAGELLAN DR - Montclair - Unique contemp nestled in woods yet close to Village. 3BD, 2 1/2 BA, huge living rm - new carpet & paint, free standing firpl & updated kitchen. ADRIENNE BROCHE \$289,000
- 111 AGNES - Rockridge - Move right in to this 2BD, 1BA view home in desirable Upper Rockridge. Family room, workshop & sunny. TERRY KULKA \$279,000
- 4424 REINHARDT DR - Redwood Heights - Attractive 4BD, 2BA w/hdwd flrs, eat-in kitchen, formal dining, family room, fireplace, large yard & patio. JACK BRENNEMAN \$249,500

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

- 217 SCENIC AVE.....PIEDMONT.....5BD, 4BA.....\$649,000.....PHYLLIS MILENBACH
- 6216 ESTATES.....MONTCLAIR.....4BD, 3.5BA.....\$449,900.....JUDY RANKANKAN
- 1391 ALVARADO.....BERKELEY.....3BD, 2.5BA.....\$349,000.....SHERRY BENNINGER
- 11 HAWKS HILL.....HILLER HIGHLANDS.....3BD, 2.5BA.....\$425,000.....PAT WHITTINGSLOW
- 1891 TRESTLE GLEN.....TRESTLE GLEN.....3BD, 2.5BA.....\$349,000.....VICTOR FIERRO
- 403 HILLER DRIVE.....HILLER HIGHLANDS.....3BD, 2.5BA.....\$349,000.....OLLIE HAMMEREL
- 401 HILLER DRIVE.....HILLER HIGHLANDS.....3BD, 2.5BA.....\$335,000.....OLLIE HAMMEREL
- 2082 MELVIN ROAD.....OAKMORE.....3BD, 2.5BA.....\$339,000.....JUDY RANKANKAN
- 5739 COLTON.....MONTCLAIR.....4BD, 3BA.....\$330,000.....NANCY DICKEY
- 3801 LAKESHORE AVE.....LAKESHORE.....3+BD, 2+BA.....\$299,900.....RUBY NG
- 5918 MARDEN LANE.....MONTCLAIR.....4BD, 3BA.....\$299,000.....DELL M. ORR
- 24 BUCKEYE AVENUE.....UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....2BD, 1BA.....\$299,000.....ADRIENNE BROCHE
- 666 WALAVISTA.....CROCKER.....3+BD, 1BA.....\$297,500.....RUBY NG
- 2575 EL CAMINITO.....PIEDMONT PINES.....2BD, 1BA.....\$249,000.....DIAN HYMER
- 574 JEAN STREET.....OAKLAND.....3BD, 1BA.....\$208,500.....DARCY DIAMANTINE
- #1 WHITTLE COURT.....UPPER DIMOND.....3BD, 2BA.....\$159,000.....JUDY RANKANKAN
- 5427 RUTH AVENUE.....OAKLAND.....2BD, 1BA.....\$146,000.....STACY WINETT

BY APPOINTMENT • 339-1174

OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

- PIEDMONT - CAPE COD.....\$595,000
Large formal rms, sunny kitchen level out to yard. Separate studio + bath for perfect home office. George Karsant
- SEQUOYAH BEAUTY.....\$475,000
4000 sq ft, Medit., carefully maintained. Curb appeal, huge LR & BA, speakeasy bar. 4BD/3BA. Judy Maher
- RIDGEMONT.....\$469,000
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with panoramic SF view. Level landscaped grounds, sunny decks and elegant master retreat. Sherry Benninger
- PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR.....\$459,000
Wonderful home for entertaining. Rooms open to lush garden. Fabulous setting for the 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Walk to Village. Nancy Dickey
- OAKMORE ENGLISH TRADITIONAL.....\$399,000
Large formal rooms with hwd floors, sunny kitchen and family rm. Level yard. 3BD, 3BA. George Karsant
- PIEDMONT PRIDE.....\$335,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath pleasantly proportioned Victorian set among the trees. Living room has 16 ft ceiling, fireplace & grand bay window. Ruth Lockhart
- LAKESHORE.....\$310,000
Spacious Monterey colonial style 3BD, 2BA. Nice terraced yard + brick patio. Bay window in living rm. Ruby Ng
- SERENE WOODED SETTING.....\$295,000
Private with a hot tub in back yard! 2 master suites, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Judy Rankankan
- SOUTH OF CAMPUS.....\$229,000
Excellent location. Lots of space for the \$3+BD, 2BA, fenced yard and deck. Donna Debaradi
- ROCKRIDGE BUNGALOW.....\$225,000
Delightful 2 bedroom, 1 bath with double garage. Great starter. Don Coelho
- LAUREL LIVING.....\$154,500
Picket fence charmer. New deck overlooking a small garden. Sun filled eat-in kitchen. Interior laundry area. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Jack Brenneman
- LUXURIOUS CONDO.....\$149,990
Beautiful updated kitchen, spacious bedrooms with master suite. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Adriana Giacomelli
- MILLS COLLEGE.....\$145,000
Charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow. Downstairs plus room could be 3rd bedroom. Breakfast room, fireplace and nice backyard. Nancy Welk
- ELEGANT CONDO.....\$143,000
Gorgeous ground floor condo with 3 patios. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace & laundry. Decorated & upgraded perfectly. Fritz Hochfellner
- PIEDMONT AVENUE.....\$139,000
Charming craftsman's cottage. 2BD, 1BA, wood detail. Walk to shops. A great starter. Fritz Hochfellner
- COZY STARTER.....\$131,000
Sunny and bright 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Nice backyard, new interior paint. Nancy Welk

BY APPOINTMENT



RARE ALBANY 4 BEDROOM.....\$365,000
Sunny & bright brown shingle, completely updated with skylights, hardwood floors, beautiful kitchen, baths and master suite. Walk to schools, shops and transportation.

BY APPOINTMENT



FULL OF LIGHT AND BAY VIEWS.....\$425,000
Major price reduction! Architecturally stunning home in the Berkeley hills, designed by Clark, built by Tondre. Knock-out views, elegant details, gleaming hardwood floors, serene shaded patio with fountain & views. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and formal dining room.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 4:30 PM

- 5940 ESTATES DR.....MONTCLAIR.....3BR/2BA.....\$589,000.....RITA ZWERDLING
- 1160 GRIZZLY PEAK.....BERKELEY.....2BR/2BA.....\$329,000.....SALLY HENDRICKSON
- 140 FOREST LANE.....BERKELEY.....3BR/2BA.....\$425,000.....TRICIA SWIFT
- 1147 KEITH.....BERKELEY.....3BR/2BA.....\$555,000.....GABY OLANDER
- 1054 GRIZZLY PEAK.....BERKELEY.....3BR/2BA.....\$325,000.....MELISSA LYCKBERG
- 824 SAN DIEGO.....BERKELEY.....4BR/2BA.....\$435,000.....SOHEYL MODARRESSI
- 1369 BERKELEY WAY.....BERKELEY.....2BR/1BA + cottage.....\$174,000.....KIM MARIENTHAL
- 946 TAYLOR.....ALBANY.....4BR/3BA.....\$365,000.....KIM CLEVELAND
- 1025 RICHMOND ST.....EL CERRITO.....3BR/2BA.....\$229,000.....DIANA KAY
- 2238 39TH AVENUE.....OAKLAND.....2BR/1BA.....\$139,000.....NANCY TAUSSIG
- 426 BLACKBERRY LN.....PINOLE.....3BR/2.5BA.....\$188,000.....HENRY CHANG

BY APPOINTMENT • 486-1495

BERKELEY ★ KENSINGTON ★ ALBANY ★ EL CERRITO ★ RICHMOND

- GRAND SCALE BERKELEY BROWN SHINGLE.....\$695,000
JUST LISTED! Magical throughout with original detailing intact. Beautiful 3BR/1+BA main house with views, formal dining room, hwd floors, w/downstairs 1BR/1BA in-law. Wonderful rear garden with enchanting 1BR/1BA cottage plus detached office. One of a kind N. Berkeley property.
- HOLD COURT IN THE BERKELEY HILLS.....\$690,000
MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION! This stunning, sun-filled contemporary is built around a central courtyard with lush gardens, bay views & an indoor pool! 4BR, 5BA, with separate living areas for more than one family, or teenagers. All in a peaceful, quiet, green setting.
- GORGEOUS BERKELEY NORMANDY.....\$555,000
Stunning bay views from this unique architectural beauty in the Berkeley hills. Charm and style throughout from the graceful staircases to the circular dining room with its own bay views. 3+BR, 2BA plus downstairs recreation room and private terraced garden.
- FRENCH TRADITIONAL IN THE BERKELEY HILLS.....\$540,000
JUST LISTED! Incredible quality and finish in this stunning French Traditional. Courtyard garden entry, great views from living and dining rooms, updated gourmet kitchen, deck off living room and quiet, private back yard. 2BR + 3rd bedroom converted to large library/study.
- NORTH BERKELEY SWEETHEART.....\$329,000
Walk to the gourmet ghetto from this 3BR, 2BA contemporary with large living and dining rooms plus a large deck and a family room! Great for entertaining.
- SET IN THE TREES.....\$325,000
Exceptionally charming 4BR/2BA cottage style in the Berkeley hills, very private and warm. Vaulted ceiling in living room, formal dining, hardwood floors. Two stories with 2BR up and 2BR down. Perfect for in-law or au pair.
- BAYVIEWS FROM EVERY ROOM.....\$309,000
MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION! Dramatic Berkeley hills contemp w/floor to ceiling glass in living room. 3BR, 2BA, new hwd & tile floors, updated kitchen & secluded patio.
- EL CERRITO ON THE ARLINGTON.....\$309,000
JUST LISTED! Classical Millar White construction. Roomy and solid with open beam ceilings, 4BR, 3BA. Large living and dining rooms with North Bay views, hardwood floors, large deck, 2 fireplaces. Tremendous value!
- ALBANY CONTEMPORARY STYLE.....\$279,000
PRICE REDUCED! Albany city views from this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on Albany hill. 2 story, skylights, fireplace and downstairs recreation room.
- BERKELEY BROWN SHINGLE.....\$275,000
JUST LISTED! The charm of this one will warm your heart. 3BR, 2BA with a sunroom, formal dining, and hardwood floor. Walk to campus or shops and restaurants.
- PANORAMIC VIEWS FROM EL CERRITO.....\$268,000
INCREDIBLE VALUE! Two story contemporary with 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors and views of the bay.
- BERKELEY BUNGALOW IN WESTRAE AREA.....\$248,000
JUST LISTED! Berkeley charm abounds in this 2BR bungalow with original fireplace, built-ins in formal dining room, eat-in kitchen & large yard. Includes basement and workshop.
- A REAL GEM IN EL CERRITO.....\$229,000
JUST LISTED! This sun-filled El Cerrito home glows! Move-in condition with updated kitchen, formal dining, fireplace, random plank floors plus large backyard with playroom/family room.
- MEDITERRANEAN NEAR CAFE FANNY.....\$189,000
Updated kitchen and bath, light and airy, this is an unusual urban retreat. 3BR, 2BA, formal dining & charming in-law.
- OAKLAND BROWN SHINGLE CRAFTSMAN.....\$139,000
What a doll! Original wood detailing, boxed beam ceilings, built-ins, formal dining, large entry way. Plus a large rear deck with a bay view! Recently painted and ready to move in.

6137 La Salle Ave., Oakland

339-1174

COLDWELL BANKER

1495 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

486-1495



Home tour inspires flashback to '60s tale



■ TARPOFF & TALBERT

Number 71 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

Today on agents' tour we looked at a house next door to one I visited many years ago — so long ago (I remembered today) that the Berkeley Barb was still being published. Maybe in the late '60s?

A woman called me at the office one day asking if I could come look at her house. She and her husband wanted to sell.

When I got there, the woman, her husband, their small child and a large puppy greeted me at the door. The house was in poor repair and pretty dirty, but it was an interesting old house, and the owners were interesting as well. He was an artist and part-time teacher, and a full-time Berkeley philosopher.

This all happened before people hired professional inspectors to look over houses.

They said they planned to move across the hill to Canyon. They hoped to build a house among the trees. But they needed to get their money back from this house first.

They had bought this house a couple of years before. They were living in a low-rent apartment in Berkeley when she got pregnant. Feeling new responsibility, they decided to move. At the same time, she received a sizable cash inheritance from her grandmother, so they figured they might as well buy.

Knowing nothing at all about buying a house, they looked in the Berkeley Barb classified ads. Not too many houses were listed there, but this one was. They called the agent (who turned out to be the owner as well) and made an appointment to see it.

The house seemed as if it would do — it was much bigger

than their apartment — so they asked how much it cost.

"Unfortunately," they told the agent/owner, "we don't have quite enough cash."

But the woman said it was plenty. They could take over her small loan to make up the difference. And, she said, she'd write up a contract right then on a piece of binder paper, which she did.

The innocents tried to say that they weren't making much money and might not be able to get a loan, but their concerns were brushed — "It will be fine." All they had to do was give her all of their money.

So they did.

This all happened before people hired professional inspectors to look over houses. Pretty much, in those days, what you got was what you got. The owner/agent told the buyers to talk to the lender.

It was a tiny little loan, less than a quarter of the sale price, and should have been relatively easy to take over. But the owner was already in arrears on the payments, the buyers didn't have any steady income at all, let alone any credit, and the word was "No."

Immediately they went to see the owner and asked for their money back. "I'd help you if I could," she said, "but I've already used the money to buy another house."

This was definitely not legal. The buyers were confused. They pleaded with her. She said her hands were tied.

A few days later while the

See TALE on page 21

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Better Homes Realty is pleased to honor Nahid Nassiri as one of the top two producers for the first six months of 1994 for the entire Better Homes Realty network. Better Homes Realty network is comprised of 45 offices and over 500 full-time real estate professionals.

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139 SHERIDAN. Own your own elegant, private estate. New construction, gated property. 4BD, study, huge gourmet kitchen. Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 034432
6638 LONGWALK. New construction in Montclair. 4BD/3.5BA, 3 fpls, fam rm, wet bar in din. rm, vaulted ceilings, huge garage. Frank Hennefer 654-6461 MLS 034432
5800 WESTOVER. New construction! Spacious! Over 3,000 sq ft 3+BD/3.5BA. Au-pair or home office possibilities. Wendy Callaghan 639-9197 MLS 025116
721 CALMAR. 1909 traditional. Original wood and details. Eleven rooms, modern kitchen, gracious. Extra large lot. Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 033379
6920 BRISTOL. Brand new listing! Brand new home! 3BD/3BA, soaring ceilings, kitchen/family room combo. Fireplace, 2 car garage. Mary Neuberger 635-9103 MLS 034432
6915 SAYRE. Completely remodeled 3+BD/3BA w/large level yard, fab kitchen, w/skylight, hwd floors, French doors, great family rm. Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 034432
1625 LEIMERT. Room to grow! New listing! Large 4+ bedroom traditional, sunny deck with view. Montclair schools. Jaya Bhimani 482-0860 MLS 034432
1855 MANZANITA. Montclair Contemporary! New carpets, move-in condition. 3BD/2BA, wood paneled. Dbl high LR ceiling. Marie Kenaga 339-1774 MLS 034432
4162 LYMAN. Paradise in your own back yard. Patis, fruit trees, gardens. Lovely Mediterranean with 2+ bedrooms, formal dining. Katie Meadow 482-9574 MLS 034432
4191 FRUITVALE. Major reduction! Don't miss! Immaculate 4BD/3BA, updated kitchen. Huge rumpus room, level yard. Sharon Hammond 839-5846 MLS 032877
4133 LAGUNA. Level ranch with spacious patios, yard in back. Three bedroom, family room, 2 car garage. Sandi Kemmer 654-4804 MLS 033247
3062 CARLSEN. Bay view! Sunny garden, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Top area. Don Dunning 482-2256 MLS 034279
6996 PINEHAVEN. Owner/builder alternative! Cute Montclair cottage fixer plus, valuable site improvements for new home. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 032779
3238 LAUREL. Old world charm. New kitchen indoor laundry, fenced yard. Susie Lipps 482-8602 MLS 033770

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

EIGHT YEAR OLD CONTEMPORARY. View home. Level lot, 4BD/3BA, large family room, eat-in kitchen with cooking island. Chris Christensen 53-8412 MLS 034432
MEDITERRANEAN RETREAT. New custom construction! Kitchen/Great room, detached art studio, bay view, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 034432
NEW CONSTRUCTION! \$50k reduced! Seller may carry. Atrium entrance, wonderful kitchen/family room combo, 3BD/2.5BA. Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 030306
ELMWOOD BROWN SHINGLE + COTTAGE. Major work completed. Larger rooms, hardwood floors, 5-car garage. 1BD/1BA cottage. Mary Neuberger 635-9103 MLS 034432
COMMUNE WITH NATURE. Custom home on over 3/4 acre. Private and tranquil setting. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 fireplaces. Nancy Novick 531-7000 MLS 034558
GREAT OWNER/BUILDER PROPERTY. Tap the potential with this. Approx. 3000 sq ft Berkeley home. One block from College Ave. TIC. Mary Neuberger 635-9103 MLS 034432
SERENE TRADITIONAL CHARM! Absolutely immac. 2BD w/wonderful details. Country kitch. Rumpus rm w/wet bar. 2 full baths. Fml dining. Sandi/Dick 339-1117 MLS 034432
COSMETIC FIXER WITH VIEW. 70's contemporary. 2BD/2BA. Needs 90's makeover. Bay view. Great Oakmore location. Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 031282
A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY! Large, sunny LR & DR. Org. detail, tile fpls. 3BD/1.5BA, basement/workshop & peek of S.F. Nancy Novick 531-7000 MLS 034432
REDWOOD HEIGHTS TRADITIONAL. Bay view. 2BD/2BA with plus room and basement. Private rear yard. Central location. Diane Earl McCan 531-7000 MLS 034432
CREEKSIDE SETTING. Very charming 2BD/1.5BA w/original details & built-ins. Large updated kitchen & bath w/skylight. Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 033303
AFFORDABLE LAUREL 3BD/1BA, hardwood floors, fireplace, patio and wood deck, front yard. Recent interior paint, 2 car garage. Lee Jacobson 654-5161 MLS 034083
FLAIR OF YESTERYEAR. Well maintained 3BD with remodeled gourmet kitchen, hardwood flrs, FDR w/built-ins, natural wood, rear garden. Lee Jacobson 654-5161 MLS 034083
GREAT VALUE IN MAXWELL PARK! Sunny Tudor style. Charming 2BD w/hdwd flrs, fpls, LR w/cathedral ceiling, pvt yard. Motivated seller! Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 034083
DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! Nice lender owned fixer! Seller will finance. Michael Childress 531-7000 MLS 034454
NEW LISTING! Charming three bedroom home on Suter near High St. Outstanding! Beth DeAtley 531-7006 MLS 034497
FIXER WITH GREAT POTENTIAL! Charming No. Oakland home! 3BD/1BA w/fm dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage with large basement rooms. Lots of opp. Motivated! Marianne Jamison 655-9615 MLS 034369
EXCELLENT PRICE. 3BD/2BA home in Oakland's Elmhurst district. Reduced \$20k. Newer kitchen, baths, frpl. OMC 2nd. Frank Hennefer 654-6461 MLS 034432
NICE STARTER! Lender owned. Will finance with small down. Opportunity knocking here. Michael Childress 531-7000 MLS 034504

CONDOMINIUMS

NEED A TAX BREAK? 2 bedroom townhouse style condo in popular Glenview. Vault ceiling, storage loft, bay view. Small complex. Vicki Faulk 533-2950 MLS 034432
GREAT FLOOR PLAN. Lrg 2BD/2BA unit in one of Adams Points finest bldgs. Fpl in unit laundry, underground prkg. Wheelchair access. Nancy Novick 531-7000 MLS 034432
WALK TO BART! "Reduced!" Luxury condo, 24 hour doorman. 2BD/2BA 3 decks. Poss seller financing. Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 031542
PRICE SLASHED! GREAT CONDO! 2BD/2BA, new paint, new carpets. Financing avail. Hurry on this one! Michael Childress 530-4166 MLS 034432
GET ABOVE IT ALL! Attractive top floor 1BD condo. Morning sun. Easy stroll to Piedmont Ave. Small friendly building. Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 031838

LOTS & ACREAGE

OBSERVATION PLACE. Looking for that unique homesite? Call for details on this panoramic view parcel above Montclair. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 033280
3 MONTCLAIR BAY VIEW LOTS. At less than \$42k ea. This gently contoured cluster of lots is not to be missed! Call for maps, info, on terms. Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 033280
POSSIBLE TO SUBDIVIDE INTO 2 LOTS. 40k sq ft, plans available for 2 homes. Owner finance. Frank Hennefer 654-6461
PROFESSIONALISM AND PROGRESS SINCE 1924 - A FAMILY TRADITION

LOOKING FOR YOUR DREAM HOME? You'll find it in our new, expanded Real Estate Section—The East Bay's most comprehensive list of available homes. BERKELEY VOICE The Journal

UC offers clinic for sickly plants

The University of California Botanical Garden hosts a Free Plant Disease Clinic on the first Monday of each month. Bring your sick plants or cut-

tings to the Garden Meeting Room on Centennial Drive in Berkeley, between 9 a.m. and noon.

UC plant pathologist Dr.

Robert Raabe will identify the problem and prescribe treatment to eliminate pests and diseases.

Call 642-3343 for more information.

MASON McDUFFIE...Welcome Home

OAKLAND / PIEDMONT



PIEDMONT PRICE REDUCTION! \$920,000
\$75,000 below original!! 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath contemporary home with views, gardens and flowing space on two levels. R. OUSTERMAN 428-0900

OLD WORLD CHARM \$599,000
4-BD/3BA brick Tudor on over 1/2 acre in prime upper Oakland setting. Truly a one-of-a-kind property! O. OTERO 339-8888, 869-4239

SPANISH MASTERPIECE! \$395,000
Mostly new Montclair 5BD/3.5BA with lots of space! Convenient location! J. NIELSEN 339-9290

CRAFTSMAN JEWEL FOUND IN... \$296,000
Jewels! Authentic old-world charm and extensive wood detailing is found in this very large 5BD/2BA home w/ family rm looking out at lush yard w/ privacy. WAYNE PALMER 526-5143

GRAB A GRAND LAKE DREAM \$279,500
Space for the whole family—4BD/1.5BA plus formal dining, eat-in kitchen, and double lot with fruit trees. Extra space galore! DIANA/BUZZ 834-2010

ROCKRIDGE SPECIAL \$279,000
Fabulous bay & Berkeley views from this 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Class "A" construction! Let's deal! IRENE PETTIS 428-0900

BERKELEY/ALBANY

180° PANORAMIC VIEWS \$699,000
Unsurpassed mesmerizing views. Contemporary home with 3BD/2.5BA, study and music studio. Sited on lot with privacy in No. Berkeley Hills, Dramatic architecture. Special HELENE BARKIN 849-3711, 540-7258

POTENTIAL IN PRIME RESIDEN. AREA \$416,000
2BD Roger Lee on 1/3 acre. Privacy, charm! Magnificently sited to the West. View! FRANCINE DIPALMA 849-3711, 526-7055
SAOMI KANE 849-3711, 516-5562

PERFECT BUNGALOW! \$339,000
This charming home is in wonderful condition throughout! Level entry! 3 bedroom, 2 bath in the best neighborhood! View! BEBE MCRAE 845-0211

BERKELEY'S BEST NEIGHBORHOOD \$295,000
Walk to gourmet ghetto, Monterey Market, parks, libraries & Solano Ave. 3BD/1BA craftsman ready to move right into. Artists studio in back yard & huge basement. KATHLEEN DUBOIS 526-5143

DISCOVER THIS HOME \$285,000
Sunny craftsman! 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath with master suite. FRANTZ & M. ROELINK 526-5143

BREATHE-TAKING BAY VIEWS! \$275,000
Charming 2 bedroom home in Berkeley Hills. Sunny and bright, with privacy. Random plank floors, fireplace, garden, patio, vine-covered veranda and 1-car attached garage. LORRI ARAZI 845-0211

SWEET ALBANY HOME \$269,000
Spacious rooms, lovingly cared for sunny garden and extra rooms in garage. Everything you'd want! WENDY BAKKENTIA 524-2526

LOADS OF POTENTIAL \$265,000
Great 3 bedroom Thousand Oaks home with large eat-in kitchen. Large basement. Walk to Solano. MONICA ROHRER 849-3711

WEST COUNTY

WANTED... \$599,000
Creative visionary buyer. This could be the \$2 million home you've been dreaming of. Unsurpassed pano views approx. 9500 sq ft. Too amazing to believe! Must see. KATHLEEN DUBOIS 526-5143

REDUCED! COUNTRY LIVING! \$495,000
1.6 acre in the El Cerrito Hills. Maximum privacy and space for everything! LOUISA REESOR 527-9800

MOVE IN, RELAX, ENJOY! \$349,000
Wonderfully comfortable 3+ bedroom, 3 bath home on 1/4 acre in the El Cerrito Hills. Maximum privacy and space for everything! LOUISA REESOR 527-9800

KING KENSINGTON! \$329,000
Beautifully detailed in excellent structural condition. Set on a wooded lot. Mostly remodeled except for older kitchen. Charm, intact 4BD/2BA and attached garage with exterior access. WAYNE PALMER 526-5143

PANORAMIC BAY VIEW LOT \$179,000
Best of neighborhoods. Soil & survey. DUNN 339-8888, 869-4215

MONTCLAIR HILLS! \$95,000
Reports available! Beautiful corner lot! Gentle downslope! Walk to shops! Seller motivated! Well developed area! BEBE MCRAE 845-0211

ALBANY \$254,256
(510) 524-2526

GRAND LAKE \$34,2010
(510) 526-5143

LARGE HOME FOR QUICK SALE! \$264,000
Reduced! Spacious 3BD/2BA with panoramic views in the Oakland Hills. Easy freeway access. Call to see! LESLIE EASTERDAY 845-0211, 273-9356

LOCATION PLUS INCOME \$255,000
Convenient to Piedmont shops/restaurants. Front unit is sunny & warm 2BD/1BA. Rear unit is a studio plus. Very special! GAYNELL ESTLE 834-2010

MAGNIFICENT BAY VIEWS! \$219,900
2BD/2BA townhouse in finest hills location. Like new unit with French doors, skylights, 2 decks and more! P. MITCHELL 339-8888, 869-4234

FOR STARTERS-START HERE \$219,000
Attractive Spanish style-split level with large rumpus and yard for your small fry. IRENE PETTIS 428-0900

VILLA DEL LAGO CONDO \$153,000
Don't miss this beautiful 2BD/2BA in a delightful setting. Secured garage space for 4 cars, new deck and many extras! V. MORAN 339-9290, 534-3038

NEW ON THE MARKET \$149,950
Within your means! This 3BD/1BA with fireplace and 2 car garage. Needs to be sold. Owners moving out of state. GAYNELL ESTLE 834-2010

CATCH A CLASSY CONDO \$149,500
European elegance in a 2BD/BA at the Regillus. Formal dining, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, peek at lake while dining. DIANA/BUZZ 834-2010

GEORGIA ON MY MIND \$143,000
Sweet starter: 2BD/2BA, light & airy. Hdwd flrs, brkfst nook. Delightfully pleasant. JOAN ALFORD 428-0900

CONDO PRICE REDUCED \$70,000
Sellers will carry loan on this great 1BD condo in prime Adams Point location. New low price! DOLORES THOM 834-2010, 763-1710

BERKELEY BUNGALOW + 4PLEX AS IS \$259,000
House and two units are vacant. Lots of potential! BILL GRIMASON 849-3711, 273-9328
MONICA ROHRER 849-3711, 273-9328



UPDATED 1904 QUEEN ANNE \$198,700
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is on a deep lot, is convenient to BART, has a new foundation & efficient wood stove. TOM MODIC 849-3711, 549-0424

VICTORIAN COTTAGE! \$189,000
Lovely garden & deck from formal dining room of cottage! Extra studio with skylights. Close to BART in Westbrae. CAROL JEKABSON 849-3711, 527-3494

IMMACULATE CONDO \$154,000
With new everything plus parking, patio & deck! Scenic location in North Berkeley Hills cul-de-sac 1BD/1BA. CAROL JEKABSON 849-3711, 527-3494

TIC CONDO CONVERSION \$110,600
Two bedroom Berkeley TIC. Skylight, parking & large yard. Owner will pay condo conversion. BILL GRIMASON 849-3711, 273-9321

UNBELIEVABLE OPPORTUNITY \$89,950
Gorgeous 2BD/1BA contemporary condo in the heart of Berkeley. Bldg is 8 yrs new but looks like a Victorian. Includes all appliances. Price just dropped \$5,000! JUDITH SAGER 845-0211

PANORAMIC VIEWS + INCOME \$310,000
Large home with attached income property. 4+ bedroom, 3 bath with lots of potential. Possible seller financing. BILL MCDOWELL 526-5143

NEW FROM TOP TO TOE! \$195,950
You won't find anything like this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in this price range so close to the city! Completely remodeled from the roof to floors. Quiet cul-de-sac. LYNNE HAGEMAN 527-9800

SPACIOUS! \$179,900
Two bedroom nestled on a hill with a fenced yard on a large lot. Close to BART & shopping. Good condition. MONICA ROHRER 849-3711, 525-7805

SUPER ADORABLE MEDITERRANEAN \$140,000
Bungalow in affordable Richmond view. Nice home to start with-charm, location, space! Call today. WENDY BAKKENTIA 524-2526

DOUBLE LOT IN BERKELEY HILLS \$139,000
Views! Build dream home in Claremont area of Berkeley or use available plans for magnificently designed 3500 + sq ft. home. Piers on site. Photos of home available. HELENE BARKIN 849-3711, 540-7258

ALBANY \$95,000

CLAREMONT (510) 845-0211

MONTCLAIR (510) 339-8888

Tale

Continued from page 20

buyers were still wondering what to do, they got a call from the lender. Someone had thought it over. The buyers would, after all, be allowed to assume the loan.

No explanation was offered. The buyers never did find out what happened, but they went ahead and bought the house and moved in.

My heart dropped when they told me what they had paid—too much by a lot. There were many obvious things wrong with the house, and probably lots that weren't so obvious.

The only full bath in the house was in the attic. Someone had converted the attic to a bedroom and added a bath. Way back under the eaves, where a bath could hardly get in and out, much less stand up, was the tub. If there had ever been another place to bathe downstairs, it wasn't there any more.

Also, there was dry rot. No. They'd never heard of termite reports, certainly hadn't gotten

one on this house. The roof was shot. The kitchen was rough. There was a sink and a stove and a refrigerator, but not much else. The hardwood floors were in poor condition, made worse by the puppy.

The owners were waiting expectantly. They wanted me to tell them how quickly I could sell their house and get their money. I'd been steeling myself for this. There was no way to get their money back. The house was not worth nearly what they had purchased it for.

Oh, regret. "We should have known better," she said. "We did try to get our money back when they said we couldn't have the loan," he said. "What will we do now?" they both asked.

It was a sad situation, and I hated telling them. "You can stay in the house, wait for it to be worth more. That will likely take some years," I said.

"Or, you can sell, but you will either have to sell it yourselves or pay an agent to do it for you. Either way, you won't get all or

even most of your money back."

We kept in touch. A few months later they "gave" the house to a friend. The friend paid on the loan. And he must have paid the taxes, too. I can't remember now exactly how they worked it out. But they did move to Canyon. They rented a house and were quite happy there. "Easy come, easy go," I thought until a fire burned down the house they were renting. They lost everything.

There was no insurance because, at least at that time, it was very complicated to get insurance in Canyon. Something about not having wet stand pipes.

We gathered clothes and shoes for them and went to visit. They were staying with friends and, although shaken, they celebrated. They were glad to be alive. They said they would begin again.

Pat Talbert and Anet Tarpoff are licensed agents and real estate consultants. To ask a question or to add your name to their mailing list, call Tarpoff & Talbert Ltd., at 653-2050.

Learn to detect and deter drug dealing

Landlords and property managers can learn how to prevent and remove drug dealing on their property in a workshop facilitated by Oakland Police Department's Beat Health Unit. The workshop will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at

the Oakland Association of Realtors Auditorium, 1528 Webster St.

The program is co-sponsored by the Oakland Police Department Beat Health Unit, Oakland Association of Realtors, and the Apartment House Association of Northern Alameda County. The cost to attend the training is \$25 and reservations are required.

The four-hour workshop will cover the steps owners and property managers can take to screen

out drug dealers and users effectively and legally, make their property unattractive to people who deal and use drugs, and spot the signs of illegal activity on their property and take action to remove it.

The workshops, begun in spring 1993, have been popular. Almost 600 owners and managers have been trained to date. The co-sponsors will continue to offer the training as demand warrants. Call 893-6873 to register.

90% PURCHASE

80% REFINANCE

NO NEG. AMORTIZATION

5.5% START RATE

11TH DIST. COST OF FUNDS

Alamo 935-1800

Rates change daily. R.E. Broker - CA Dept. of R.E.

DOWNTOWN ASSISTANCE

FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS

Are you a low to moderate income, first-time homebuyer interested in purchasing a home in Emeryville?
CONTACT: The Emeryville Redevelopment Agency's First Time Home Buyer's Program (510) 596-4316

PACIFIC UNION RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:30

- | | |
|--|--|
| 284 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 6BD/4+BA.....\$1,739,000
Albert Farr design on 1/2 acre in central Piedmont. Dee Dee Bonham | 6183 GIRVIN DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 5BD/4BA.....\$419,000
Spacious, rumpus w/pt, separate studio, large deck. Chuck Corwin |
| 9 WYNGAARD AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 4BD/2+BA.....\$329,500
Exquisitely crafted English Tudor, leaded windows. Sally Morrison | 1724 MANZANITA DR., MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/2BA.....\$415,000
Great view, level-in, large deck off rumpus room. Francis Heath |
| 5410 FERNHOFF ROAD, SKYLINE - 4BD/3+BA.....\$749,000
Fantasy dream house! Indoor & outdoor pools, sauna. Sally Morrison | 5950 MAZUELA DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2+BA.....\$389,000
Just listed! Sweeping SF bay view, rumpus, sunny yard. Wendy Gardner |
| 1 PROSPECT ROAD, PIEDMONT - 4BD/2+BA.....\$675,000
New listing! English traditional, landscaped gardens. Rosalie Woods | 268 SOMERSET ROAD, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2BA.....\$375,000
Level-in, updated kit, south bay/canyon views, patio. Nancy Donnelly |
| 5424 GOLDEN GATE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/3BA.....\$645,000
Beautiful new home, finest workmanship throughout. Bonnie Hirsch | 4275 39TH AVENUE, REDWOOD HEIGHTS - 4BD/2BA.....\$349,000
Fabulous level contemp, courtyard, lg fam rm, bay views. Dee Knowland |
| 110 ST. JAMES DRIVE, PIEDMONT - 3BD/2+BA.....\$629,000
Custom contemporary, large landscaped gardens, privacy. Joan Daniel | 5665 CABOT DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2+BA.....\$349,000
Colonial close to A/Village, updated kitchen, family room. Kathy Flynn |
| 5874 MARGARITO, CLAREMONT PINES - 4BD/3+BA.....\$619,000
One of a few 1939 Monterey Colonial, privacy, conv. loc. Joan Hause | 1096 CLAREMONT CRESCENT, CROCKER - 2+BD/1BA.....\$339,000
Prime location, arch gem, large level back yard. Michelle Miller |
| 1061 STERLING AVE., BERKELEY HILLS - 3BD/2+BA.....\$759,000
Spacious, light Medit, fabulous bay views from deck. Joe Knowland | 73 BUCKEYE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/3BA.....\$319,000
Major price reduction! Bay & bridge view, home office. C. Ellinghaus |
| 1071 CLAREMONT CRESCENT, CROCKER - 6BD/4BA.....\$569,000
Reduced! Stately trad, fam rm, fabulous yard & gardens. Teri Carlisle | 1457 SUMMIT ROAD, BERKELEY - 3BD/2BA.....\$279,000
Charming all level, high in hills, family room, garden. Joanna Gould |
| 13754 CAMPUS DRIVE, ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/3BA.....\$459,000
Just listed! Sweeping bay/canyon views, level yard. Robyn Mohr | 76 HAMILTON PLACE, OAKLAND - 3+BD/3BA.....\$249,000
Victorian duplex, near Lake Merritt & Piedmont Ave. Donna Costella |
| 14 SONIA STREET, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/3+BA.....\$449,500
Spectacular value, charm, updated, great yard & location. Patty Scott | 5659 BROADWAY AVENUE, ROCKRIDGE - 2+BD/1BA.....\$245,000
Sunny, upgraded, great space, convenient location. Teri Carlisle |
| 6061 WOOD DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA.....\$449,000
Bay views, glass, lush landscaping, patio, privacy. Georgia Cornell | 3523 VICTOR AVE., DIMOND HEIGHTS - 3BD/2BA.....\$237,000
Adorable, spotless home, in-law with separate entry. Joan Daniel |

BY APPOINTMENT

- | | |
|---|---|
| EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY - PIEDMONT.....\$900,000
Major price reduction! Architect designed for active living & elegant entertaining. All level, open floor plan, priv. patios. Nancy Donnelly | CROCKER HIGHLANDS TUDOR.....\$385,000
Beautiful English, rich in architectural detail. Elegant LR w/solarium, updated kit, lg formal DR, 4BD/4BA, rumpus. Georgia Cornell |
| UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....\$799,000
Beautifully restored architectural gem on approx. 1/2 acre of landscaped grounds. 4BD/2+BA, sun room. Bonnie Hirsch | SWEETWOODS - RIDGEMONT.....\$359,000
Reduced! Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, 3BD/2+BA, fabulous canyon & south bay vistas, level yard, large deck. Robyn Mohr |
| CENTRAL PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL.....\$649,000
Walk to schools and shopping. Cul-de-sac location, 3BD/2+BA, plus room, fabulous new kitchen, patio & garden. Francis Heath | TRADITIONAL ELEGANCE.....\$349,950
Recently upgraded home, ideal for entertaining. Gracious living & dining rms, 5BD/2+BA, sun rm & formal DR. Charlene Claybaugh |
| EXQUISITE MEDITERRANEAN.....\$639,900
Architect designed, meticulously crafted Crocker Highlands home, just 1 yr old. 4BD/3+BA, master suite, large rumpus. Joan Daniel | MONTCLAIR CAPE COD.....\$315,000
Situated on a level lot in woody setting. French doors lead to priv deck for outdoor living. 3BD/2BA, den/office, plus rm, Donna Costella |
| ELEGANT CROCKER TRADITIONAL.....\$479,000
Beautiful property on prime street! Large formal rooms, 4BD/3BA, new kitchen, sunny level yard with patio. Georgia Cornell | PANORAMIC BAY VIEW.....\$299,000
Move-in condition, great floor plan hdwd flrs, 3BD/2BA, updated kitchen, prof. landscaped garden, 2-car garage. Rosalie Woods |
| SWEETWOODS - SKYLINE.....\$425,000
Beautiful views from every room! Custom 4BD/3BA home with gracious mst ste, kit/fam rm combo, large level yard. Robyn Mohr | COMPARE SPACE - MONTCLAIR.....\$247,000
Spacious fixer in great location. 3BD/2BA plus 1BD in-law with separate entrance as well as interior access. Brooks Anderson |
| FABULOUS BAY VIEWS - MONTCLAIR.....\$409,000
Four year old custom home in serene, private setting. 3BD/2+BA, exquisite master suite, new kitchen, gracious DR. Nancy Donnelly | INCREDIBLE VALUE IN GLENVIEW.....\$242,900
Adorable craftsman with contemporary updates. Vaulted ceilings, kitchen/family room, great bath & level yard. Patricia Scott |
| WONDERFUL BAY & CANYON VIEWS.....\$408,000
Brand new home offering utmost privacy. 3BD/2+BA, including luxurious master suite, gourmet kitch, fam rm, office. Rosalie Woods | CHARMING CAPE COD.....\$223,000
Roomy 3BD/1BA home in prime Laurel location. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining, hardwood floors, large level yard. Thomas Wurst |
| QUIET CUL-DE-SAC - RIDGEMONT.....\$405,000
New listing! Wonderful outdoor space, landscaped yard, waterfall, gazebo. 4BD/3BA, large family room with fireplace. Robyn Mohr | BEST PRICING IN BEST NEIGHBORHOOD.....\$219,000
Reduced! Crocker Highlands 2BD/1BA Tudor, plus room/office, remodeled kitchen, formal dining, level-out yard. Wyn Stephens |
| ALL LEVEL - UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....\$399,950
Impeccably maintained w/charming decor. 4BD/2BA, fam rm, cul-de-sac, walk to Montclair, huge deck, landscaped Charlene Claybaugh | HADDON HILL TRADITIONAL.....\$214,000
Reduced! A special property, conveniently located. 2BD/1BA, eat-in kit, formal dining, large attic with sun rm. Nancy Donnelly |

PACIFIC UNION 339-6460 1900 MOUNTAIN BLVD.



Facts on faux finish

Learn the popular art of faux finish at a seminar entitled "Faux Finish: The Hands-On Art of Decorative Painting," Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the Building Education Center (BEC), a non-profit educational organization located at 812 Page St. in Berkeley. The class costs \$95 and reservations are required. Classes offered at the BEC run the gamut of home remodeling and repair needs. See page 25 for more upcoming classes. For a complete schedule of classes or more information, call 525-7610.

The rise and fall of interest rates

If you're confused about the reasons behind the rise and fall of interest rates, you're not alone. Many investors are mystified about these fluctuations; on the other hand, others have made these financial "elevator rides" work to their advantage.

First, some of the reasons behind these rises and declines. Basically, they reflect inflation, demand for credit, the pace of the economy's growth, the health of our currency, and several other factors.

Chief among these factors is inflation; the higher the inflation rate — and the projection of a higher rate into the future — the higher interest rates will be.

Obviously, the converse is also true; the main reason returns on bank deposits and money-market funds currently are so low is that inflation has been almost nonexistent.

Experts agree that one way to be a winner when interest rates are low is to invest in long-term financial instruments, such as ten-year bonds issued by corporations, the U.S. Treasury, and other govern-

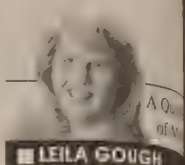
ments. These instruments offer investors an opportunity to recapture some of the income they may have lost in short-term investments, such as money-market funds.

However, along with the benefits these bonds may offer, there also are risks. For example, if interest rates rise after you buy one of these bonds (or any other fixed-rate security), its price will decline. Note: It's important to remember that the bond's price represents the value of your capital, not its value at maturity (face value).

The reason returns are so low ... is that inflation has been almost nonexistent.

One technique used by many conservative bond investors to even out the gains and losses in their portfolios that result from volatile interest rates is called "laddering." This involves staggering the maturities of the bonds over a number of years, thus providing a balance of longer and shorter maturities, as well as higher and lower rates.

A typical "laddered" portfolio consists of bonds, with roughly equal face values, which mature every year, two years or at some other regular interval. For example, you might choose 10 \$10,000 bonds, with one maturing every year for the next decade. Many experts believe that conservative investors should consider ladder-



LEILA GOUGH

ing with bonds with an average maturity spanning 10-12 years. If you're considering bonds as an investment strategy, you need at least \$25,000 to start a bond portfolio, because bonds sold in increments of \$5,000. You can buy one bond for a five-year period. You can achieve similar results with capital by investing in a money-market fund or several portfolios with different maturity dates, and invest in several of these funds.

Remember that ladder is a conservative strategy in the literal sense — it conserves capital. And while you'll see on large capital gains if rates move in your favor, also be cushioned against capital losses.

Your financial advisor can help you determine if investing in bonds in general — and specifically — are right for you both agree on this strategy or she can then help you develop an affordable portfolio that offer you the greatest protection against volatile interest swings.

Leila Gough is a financial advisor with Prudential Securities in Oakland. She can be reached at 446-1999.

New line of credit now available to senior homeowners

Transamerica HomeFirst, a leading provider of reverse mortgages, has announced a new line of credit product designed for senior homeowners.

The HouseMoney Cash Account allows individuals 65 years of age and older who own a home valued at \$100,000 or more to conveniently borrow money against the equity in their property.

This money can be borrowed little by little, or all at once, and can be used for any purpose. The senior continues to live in and own the home while using Cash Account funds.

No salary income is needed to qualify for a Cash Account. The loan is due when the homeowner chooses to sell or permanently leave the home.

"We've designed Cash Ac-

count in response to requests from seniors who feel they don't need a regular monthly income," said Peter Mazonas, president and CEO of Transamerica HomeFirst. "They instead are looking for the peace of mind that comes from knowing they have a ready source of money to be used whenever and however they desire."

The maximum line of credit available depends on the bor-

rower's age and home value. The minimum draw is \$500. Customers have the option of borrowing, repaying, and borrowing again. A variable interest rate is incurred only when the Cash Account is used.

Cash Account is available to senior homeowners in California, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. Additional information can be obtained by calling (800) 538-5569.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

5981 GIRVIN DR, Piedmont Pines 4/3, Nw Avant-Garde Shwplace \$1,000,000 Better Homes, D.C. Hodges 339-8400

55 YORKSHIRE DR, Claremont Pines Except 4/3, New, Lg Fam Rm \$995,000 Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400

6035 WOOD DR, Gorgeous Spanish Mission Revival, Fab Views \$995,000 The GRUBB Co., Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400

139 SHERIDAN, Elegant, Pnt Estate, Nw Constr- Gated, 4bd, Study \$895,000 Wells & Bennett, Dick Cohen 339-1117 MLS 033580

6632 LIGGETT, Pied Side, 2 Legal Homes On Gated 1/2 Acre Lot \$859,000 Owner, 339-0687 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

5851 ROMANY RD, Upr Rockridge Beauty! 5 1/4/3, Pool, Garden \$850,000 JT Ward, Patt Wexler 845-5021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

6036 MAZUELA DR, Montclair Estates Exclusive Nw Develop, 5/4 Better Homes, Jeanette Roach 339-8400

6089 MAZUELA DR, Montclair 4/3+3/4, Fam Rm, Gourmet Kit, Den \$775,000 Better Homes, Judy Farrell 339-8400

5922 ACACIA, Upr Rockridge 4/3+ (4712 sf), Bay Vws, Gourmet Kit \$749,000 Mason McDuffie, David Ichikawa 428-0900/ 547-8978

5410 FERNHOFF RD, Skyline 4/3+ Fantasy Dream House, Pools \$749,000 Pacific Union, Sally Morrison 339-6460

6031 ACACIA, Upr Rockridge 5bd Handcrafted By Meticulous Builder \$715,000 Mason McDuffie, David Ichikawa 428-0900/ 547-8978

5424 GOLDEN GATE, Upr Rockridge 4/3 New Home, Workmanship! \$645,000 Pacific Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460

13416 CAMPUS DR, 1st Open! 5/3 Custom 5 Yr Old .5 Acre Estate \$639,000 Better Homes, Randa Peterson 339-8400

5874 MARGARITO, Claremont Pines 4/3+, 1939 Monterey Colonial \$619,000 Pacific Union, Joan House 339-6460

5940 ESTATES DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba \$589,000 Coldwell Banker, 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

5958 BUENA VISTA, Reduced! Rockridge 5/3+, Bay View \$589,000 Mason McDuffie, M. Cujak 339-9290/ 869-4237

1071 CLARENDON CRESCENT, Reduced! Crocker 6/4 Stately Trad \$569,000 Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460

1725 ALHAMBRA LN, Montclair Unique 5/3 Archit Designed, By Vw \$560,000 Megapolis, Sh Cheng 524-3066/ 412-8988

5944 MILES AVE, Rockridge Stunning 4 Year Old Contemp, 4/2 \$550,000 Templeton Co., 652-2133 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

6638 LONGWALK, Nw Constr, Montclair Contemp, 4/3+, Fam Rm \$549,000 Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461 MLS 032428

5966 GRIZZLY PEAK BLVD, Montclair/ Berk Border, Below Market \$539,000 The GRUBB Co., Debra J. Dryden 339-0400

37 HILLWOOD PL, Upr Crocker Hglds Dutch Colonial, Remodeled \$524,000 The GRUBB Co., Susan Veit 339-0400

6330 PINEHAVEN RD, Montclair 3+2/2, Great For Entertaining! \$519,000 Gallagher & Lindsey, Debbie Budd 521-8181/ 653-7104 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

9377 SKYLINE BLVD, 2 Yr Old 3/2+ Spacious Contemp, Lg Kit \$517,500 Coldwell Banker, Norm Robinow 339-1174

6216 ESTATES, Piedmont Side Montclair, Custom 4/3+, Fam Rms \$499,900 Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankan 339-1174

5800 WESTOVER, Nw Constr! Over 3000 sq ft Spacious 3+3/2, \$499,000 Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197 MLS 025116

2440 LEIMERT, Oakmore 3+2/2, Bold & Beautiful Huge Tudor! \$485,000 Mason McDuffie, 339-9290

13754 CAMPUS DR, Just Listed! Ridgmont 4/3, Sweeping Views \$459,000 Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460

14 SONIA ST, Upr Rockridge 4/3+, Spectacular Value! Updts, Grt Yd \$449,500 Pacific Union, Patty Scott 339-6460

6061 WOOD DR, Montclair 4/2+, Bay Vws, Glass, Lush Landscaping \$449,000 Pacific Union, Georgia Cornell 339-6460

6444 PINEHAVEN, 3/2 Unique Contemporary W/ Spacious Studio \$449,000 Mason McDuffie, Sheila Sabine 428-0900/ 273-9412

11 HAWKS HILL, Must See! New Hiller Listing, 3/2+, Hdwd Flrs \$425,000 Coldwell Banker, Pat Whittingslow 339-1174

6183 GIRVIN DR, Montclair 5/4, Spacious, Rumpus W/ Frplc, Deck \$419,000 Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460

1724 MANZANITA DR, Montclair 3+2, Vw, Lvl-in, Deck Off Rumpus \$415,000 Pacific Union, Francis Heath 339-6460

834 MANDANA, Crocker Renovated 3+2, Classic, FR, Office, Yd \$412,000 Mason McDuffie, V. Landes 339-9290/ 869-4225

5950 MAZUELA DR, Just Listed! Montclair 3/2, Rumpus, Sunny Yd \$389,000 Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

6536 FARALLON WAY, 1st Time On Market! Quality Custom \$389,000 The GRUBB Co., Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400

268 SOMERSET RD, Montclair 4/2, Lvl-in, Updtd Kit, Views, \$375,000 Pacific Union, Nancy Donnelly 339-6460

11 CHATSWORTH, Piedmont Pines 4/3, 3 Frpls, Hdwd Flrs, Fam Rm \$369,000 Mason McDuffie, Joan Alford 428-0900/ 869-4200

721 CALMAR, 1909 Trad, Orig Wood/ Details, 11 Rms, Modern Kit \$365,000 Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 033379

859 ROSEMONT RD, 1st Open! New Listing! 3 1/1, Charm \$349,500 The GRUBB Co., Judy Cain 339-0400

403 HILLER DR, Upgraded Twnhouse, Granite Counter Tops, 3/2+ \$349,000 Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

1391 ALVARADO, New Constr, 3/2+ Contemporary, Open Fir Pln \$349,000 Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174

1891 TRESTLE GLEN, Colonial, Tree-lined St, Piedmont Border \$349,000 Coldwell Banker, Victor Fierro 339-1174

3344 BUTTERS DR, Just Listed! J. Miller Hts 3/2+, Wht Oak Flrs \$349,000 Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400

5665 CABOT DR, Montclair 3/2+ Colonial Nr Village, Updtd Kitchen \$349,000 Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460

4275 39TH AVE, Redwood Hts 4/2, Fab Lvl Contemp, Courtyard \$349,000 Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6460

6920 BRISTOL, Brand New Listing! Brand New Home! 3/2, Frplc \$349,000 Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 635-9103 MLS

1019 HARVARD RD, 1st Open! New Listing! Elegant 2 Story Trad \$339,500 The GRUBB Co., Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400

2082 MELVIN RD, Oakmore 4 Yr Old Contemp Custom, 3/2+ \$339,000 Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankan 339-1174

1096 CLARENDON CRESCENT, Crocker 2+1, Prime Location \$339,000 Pacific Union, Michelle Miller 339-6460

401 HILLER DR, Hiller Hglds 3/2+, Corner Unit, 2 Frpls, Loft \$335,000 Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

6915 SAYRE, Completely Remod 3+3/2, Fab Kit, Grt Fam Rm \$334,900 Wells & Bennett, Kate Phillips 530-8211 MLS 033989

5739 COLTON, Walk- Montclair Vlge, Sharp 4/3 Contemp Ranch \$330,000 Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174

3063 JOAQUIN MILLER, J. Miller 3+2/2 Traditional W Charm, Vws \$330,000 Mason McDuffie, J. Marchman 339-8787

1625 LEIMERT, New Listing! Lg 4-bd Trad, Montclair Schools \$329,000 Wells & Bennett, Jaya Bhimani 482-0860

6433 WESTOVER DR, Just Listed! Light, Airy Contemp, 3/2+, Vistas \$329,000 Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174

4164 WILSHIRE BLVD, 2+3, Big View, A-1 Live/ Work, Grt Light! \$325,000 Better Homes, Rachel Balder 339-8400

5340 BROADWAY TERR #701, 2/2 Penthouse! Pano Vws, Lg Deck \$319,000 JT Ward, Claire Cunningham 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

73 BUCKEYE, Major Price Reduction! Upr Rockridge 4/3, Vws \$319,000 Pacific Union, C. Ellinghaus 339-6460

12 WESTWOOD CT, Montclair Hide-away, 2+2, Secluded, Sny Lst \$319,000 Coldwell Banker, Adriana Giacomelli 339-1174

6074 JOHNSTON DR, 3/2+, Fab Kit, Hdwd Flrs, 3 Decks \$319,000 Mason McDuffie, Patsy Buhler 834-2010/ 287-5910

1855 MANZANITA, Montclair Contemp, Vws, Move-in Cond, 3/2 \$319,000 Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenaga 339-1774 MLS 033283

3801 LAKESHORE AVE, Major Reduction! Curb Appeal, 3+2+ \$319,000 Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174

4162 LYMAN, Lovely 2+ Medit, FDR, Patios, Fruit Trees, Grdhs \$319,000 Wells & Bennett, Katie Meadow 482-3576 MLS 033275

24 BUCKEYE AVE, New Listing! Upr Rockridge 2/1 English Trad \$319,000 Coldwell Banker, Adrienne Broche 339-1174

5918 MARDEN LN, Montclair 3/2 + Sep 1/1 Living Suite \$319,000 Coldwell Banker, Deil M. Orr 339-1174

666 WALAVISTA, Reduced! Remod Kitchen, 3+1/1, Nice Yard \$319,000 Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174

1015 TRESTLE GLEN, Charming 3/1+ Dutch Colonial W/ Garden \$319,000 Mason McDuffie, H. Chew 428-0900/ 273-9050

18 CHAMBERS LANE, Montclair 4/2, Grt Price! Office, Dining, Pk \$319,000 Better Homes, S. Gallagher 601-5726

1807 INDIAN WAY, Comfortable, Attractive Montclair Hm, Grdn \$319,000 The GRUBB Co., Donald Grubb Jr. 339-0400

4339 MOUNTAIN VIEW, Leona Hts 3/2, Vw, 1/2 Acre Custom \$319,000 Better Homes, Sam Ghaderi 531-6712

30 OVERLAKE CT, 2+1/2 Split-Lvl, Marble Entry, Frplc, Remod \$319,000 Better Homes, Julie Hastings 339-4000

1857 MAGELLAN DR, Montclair Unique Contemp, 3/2+ Nr Vw \$319,000 Coldwell Banker, Adrienne Broche 339-1174

4900 LEONA, Lg 4/2 Home, Family Rom, Rec Room \$319,000 Mason McDuffie, Joan Simmons 339-1174

111 AGNES, Upr Rockridge, Move Right In! 2/1, Vw, Fam Rm \$319,000 Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka 339-1174

6585 GIRVIN, Montclair 3/1+ Beauty, Sunny & Spacious \$319,000 Mason McDuffie, M. Potmesil 339-9290

9212 SKYLINE, Pied Pines 3/2 Across Frm Redwd Regional Pk \$319,000 Better Homes, Martha Shin 339-8400

7140 SARONI, 3+3, New Kitchen, Roof, Deck, Pos Sep Qtr \$319,000 Mason McDuffie, Cindy Fleming 428-0900/ 547-6344

4191 FRUITVALE, Major Reduction! Immaculate 4/3, Updtd Kitchen \$319,000 Wells & Bennett, Sharon Hammond 839-5846 MLS 032797

842/842A WALKER, 2 Unts- Up 2bd, Lv, Din, Fr: Dn- 1bd, 2Car G \$319,000 Owner (Ags 3%) Make Offers! 834-8768 OPEN SUNDAY 12-3

4133 LAGUNA, Level Ranch, 3bd, Fam, 2 Car Grge, Patios, Yd \$319,000 Wells & Bennett, Sandi Klemmer 654-4804 MLS 033247

4014 WATERHOUSE, Oakmore Sunny 2+ Trad, Lg Rooms, Lvl Yd \$319,000 Mason McDuffie, G. Boomer 339-9290/ 869-4202

4424 REINHARDT DR, Redwd Hts Attractive 4/2, Hdwd Flrs, FDR \$319,000 Coldwell Banker, Jack Brennehan 339-1174

76 HAMILTON PL, 3+3 Victorian Duplex Nr Lake Merritt/ Pied \$319,000 Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460

2575 EL CAMINITO, New Listing! Pied, Pines 2bd, Solarium, Sn \$319,000 Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174

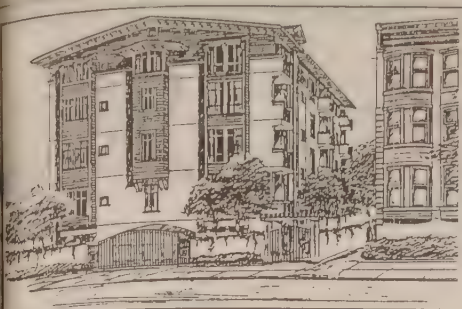
5659 BROADWAY AVE, Rockridge 2+1, Sunny, Upgrd, Grt \$319,000 Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460

5732 NOTTINGHAM, Montclair 3/2+, Artist/ Grdn's Delight \$319,000 Mason McDuffie, Valerie Pritchard 834-2010/ 534-3090

3027 SYLVAN AVE, Laurel 3/1+ Awaits Your Decorator Touch! \$319,000 Better Homes, Jan Neff 339-8400

To place a listing in the Open Home Guide, please call 339-4046.

DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.



CHANNING PLACE

Berkeley's Newest Condominiums
2029 Channing Way

Open Sat. & Sun. 12 - 4 pm

1 & 2 Bedroom Condominiums

Priced From
\$73,000 to \$199,000

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Patrick Leaper
510-527-3387 X-110
1891 Solano Avenue
Berkeley



Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA	EL SOBRANTE	EL SOBRANTE
1532 Alameda Ave. - \$213,000 1024 Begonia Dr. - \$218,500 2621 Calhoun St. - \$210,000 2816 Calhoun St. - \$195,000 2012 Cambridge Dr. - \$326,000 116 Gainsborough Ct. - \$413,000 420 Harbor Light Rd. - \$258,000 3211 Otis Dr. - \$191,000 960 Shorepoint Ct. - \$107,500	763 Manor Rd. - \$134,000 5412 Valley View Rd. - \$130,000	10325 Walnut St. - \$117,500 4200 Whittle Ave. - \$274,000 4220 Whittle Ave. - \$295,500 5447 Ygnacio Ave. - \$114,000
BERKELEY	EMERYVILLE	EMERYVILLE
1317 66th St. - \$200,000 7245 Buckingham Blvd. - \$335,000 3308 California St. - \$134,000 1204 Carleton St. - \$190,000 853 Cedar St. - \$252,500 3132 College Ave. #34 - \$335,500 619 Colusa Ave. #A - \$139,000 1404 Cypress St. - \$265,000 1619 Delaware St. - \$252,500 1146 Francisco St. - \$200,000 2132 Grant St. - \$255,000 2515 Hilgard Ave. - \$250,000 1749 Marin Ave. - \$230,000 2231 McKinley Ave. - \$199,000 1711 Parker St. - \$115,000 775 Vincente Ave. - \$375,000 1652 Visalia Ave. - \$259,000	3 Admiral Dr. #F364 - \$101,000 6363 Christie Ave. #2502 - \$142,000	TOTAL SALES: 2 LOWEST PRICE: \$130,000 HIGHEST PRICE: \$134,000 AVERAGE PRICE: \$132,000
ALBANY	KENSINGTON	KENSINGTON
1375 Ada St. - \$265,000 1212 Brighton Ave. - \$180,000 1079 Neilson St. - \$279,500	447 Beloit Ave. - \$261,000	TOTAL SALES: 2 LOWEST PRICE: \$101,000 HIGHEST PRICE: \$142,000 AVERAGE PRICE: \$121,500
BERKELEY	OAKLAND	OAKLAND
1317 66th St. - \$200,000 7245 Buckingham Blvd. - \$335,000 3308 California St. - \$134,000 1204 Carleton St. - \$190,000 853 Cedar St. - \$252,500 3132 College Ave. #34 - \$335,500 619 Colusa Ave. #A - \$139,000 1404 Cypress St. - \$265,000 1619 Delaware St. - \$252,500 1146 Francisco St. - \$200,000 2132 Grant St. - \$255,000 2515 Hilgard Ave. - \$250,000 1749 Marin Ave. - \$230,000 2231 McKinley Ave. - \$199,000 1711 Parker St. - \$115,000 775 Vincente Ave. - \$375,000 1652 Visalia Ave. - \$259,000	4118 Barner Ave. - \$289,000 5321 Brann St. - \$180,000 16 Buckley Ct. - \$254,500 13373 Campus Dr. - \$270,000 5970 Canning St. - \$160,000 3900 Canon Ave. - \$182,000 700 Canyon Oaks Dr. #A - \$90,000 325 Capricorn Ave. - \$269,000 34 Clarewood Lane - \$220,000 6800 Colton Blvd. - \$337,000 127 Covington St. - \$183,500 3212 Dakota St. - \$148,000 2423 Delmer St. - \$248,000 824 East 24th St. - \$135,000 6430 Estates Dr. - \$311,000 5618 Fleming Ave. - \$122,000 658 Hillgirt Circle - \$180,500 1215 Holman Rd. - \$218,500 7011 Homewood Dr. - \$250,000 2 Lodge Ct. - \$350,000 2130 Magellan Dr. - \$265,000 2151 Manzanita Dr. - \$375,000 4539 Oak Hill Rd. - \$317,000 4220 Ridgemont Ct. - \$380,000 64 Ross Circle - \$430,000 3452 Salisbury St. - \$138,000 22 Sheridan Rd. - \$170,000 7535 Sterling Dr. - \$185,000 1706 Trestle Glen Rd. - \$295,000 360 Vernon St. #312 - \$82,000	TOTAL SALES: 34 LOWEST PRICE: \$82,000 HIGHEST PRICE: \$430,000 AVERAGE PRICE: \$230,470
ALBANY	ALBANY	ALBANY
TOTAL SALES: 3 LOWEST PRICE: \$180,000 HIGHEST PRICE: \$279,500 AVERAGE PRICE: \$241,500	TOTAL SALES: 17 LOWEST PRICE: \$115,000 HIGHEST PRICE: \$375,000 AVERAGE PRICE: \$234,500	TOTAL SALES: 3 LOWEST PRICE: \$350,000 HIGHEST PRICE: \$645,000 AVERAGE PRICE: \$479,166
BERKELEY	EL CERRITO	EL CERRITO
TOTAL SALES: 17 LOWEST PRICE: \$115,000 HIGHEST PRICE: \$375,000 AVERAGE PRICE: \$234,500	TOTAL SALES: 5 LOWEST PRICE: \$180,000 HIGHEST PRICE: \$305,000 AVERAGE PRICE: \$238,300	Real Estate sales were recorded by REM Reports, Inc., a Walnut Creek real estate information company.

The Real Estate Section of Hills Newspapers welcomes your news, views, comments and questions. Please send information to Maggie Sharpe, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619, or call 339-4047. Our FAX number is 339-4066.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE

OPEN HOMES

39TH AVE, Redwd Hts 3/2, Bay Vws, 2 Car Grge, Immaculate! \$237,500
Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400

VICTOR AVE, Dimond Hts 3/2, Adorable, Spotless, In-law \$237,000
Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460

BRUNELL DR, 3/1, Bay Vw, Country Setting, Updtd Kit & Ba \$230,000
Homes, Lois C. Johnson 339-8400

STAUFFER PL, Redwood Hts 3/2, Bargain! Perfect, Move In! \$229,000
Homes, Steve Fong 287-2592

REINHARDT, Redwood Hts 3/2, Super Duper Hse, Area, Price \$225,000
McDuffie, B. Mele 339-9290/ 869-4231

SANTA CLARA, Grand Lake 3+1/2, Den, Hm Office, Spa \$219,000
Homes, Sherdella Sims 569-5603

WELLINGTON, Glenview 3+2 Trad, Spacious, Huge Yard \$219,000
Homes, Nahid Nassiri 531-1670

WIDEN, Redwood Hts 2/1, Move-in Cond, Part Vw, Must See! \$210,000
Homes, 531-7854 Anne OPEN SATURDAY/ SUNDAY 2-4:30

CARLSEN, Bay Vw! Stone Frplc, Hdwd Flrs, 3bd, Top Area \$209,900
Homes, Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256 MLS 034279

JEAN ST, Spacious Bungalow, Convenient Rose Grdn Area, 3/1 \$208,500
Homes, Darcy Diamantine 339-1174

HUNTINGTON, Upper High Brand New 3/2, Above 580 \$208,000
Homes, A. Ng 339-8888/ 869-4238

LOCHARD ST, Chabot Hghlnds 3/2, Top-O-Hill, Vw, Fam Rm \$199,000
Homes, Rich Landry 339-3992

LAWTON AVE, Rockridge 2/1, Prod To Sell! Wlk- BART/Shops \$199,000
Homes, Rich Gould 339-6460

HAMILTON PL, Lake Merritt Victorian Duplex, Yd W/ Deck \$196,000
Homes, Michael Harding 654-2669

GILBERT ST, New Price! Romantic 1905 2/1 Cottage \$195,000
Homes, Linda E. McClain 339-0400

WIDEN, Reduced! Redwd Hts 2 Units (tl 1556 sf) Fixer, Vws \$191,000
Homes, Bob Kendall 527-3431 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

AILEEN, 1st Open! N. Oakland Charming 2bd W/ Courtyd, FDR \$189,500
Homes, Lynn Murray 339-8400

PINEHAVEN, Owner! Builder Alternative! Fixer + Valuable Site \$189,000
Homes, A. Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780 MLS 032799

4TH ST, Reduced To Sell! Temescal 3/1 1/2 Victorian, Pretty Yd \$188,000
Homes, Lynn Murray 339-8400

MADELINE ST, Laurel New Listing! Immaculate 2/1, Updtd Kit \$183,000
Homes, Vickie Chan Case 339-1174

56TH AVE, Mills College Decorator Perfect 2+1/1, Frplc, Blt-ins \$179,900
Homes, Carin Caroe 339-8400

ARIZONA, Laurel, Perfect 2bd Starter, Great Yard! \$179,500
Homes, R. Johnson 339-9290/ 869-4244

FAIR AVE, Just Reduced! Nw Constr, 3/3, Fam Rm, Bay Vws \$179,000
Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400

SENECA, Toler Hts 4/2, Fam Rm, Exceptional Value \$169,500
Homes, B. Diz 339-9290/ 869-4255

VALENTINE ST, 2/1 Sparkling Home, Park-like Back Yard \$169,000
Homes, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460

HATTLE CT, Upper Dimond, Fixer Opportunity 3/2, Location! \$159,000
Homes, Judy Rankankan 339-1174

WALNUT, Maxwell Park 3bd, Over 1500 sf Of Charm \$158,000
Homes, McDuffie, 339-9290

LAUREL, Old World Charm, New Kitchen, Fenced Yard \$154,500
Homes, A. Bennett, Susie Lipps 482-8602 MLS 033770

WANILA, Outstanding Value! Ovr 1000 sf+, Cm Lot, Grdn Set \$150,000
Homes, John Bickley 769-1606 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

427 RUTH AVE, Charm Galore, 2/1, + Room Office Or Nursery? \$146,000
Coldwell Banker, Stacy Winett 339-1174

306 GEORGIA ST, Laurel 2/1, Sparkling Gem! Move-in Cond, Yd \$145,000
Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460

3000 MAPLE, Reduced! 2+1/1 Spanish Starter, Extras \$145,000
Mason McDuffie, 339-8888

238 39TH AVE, 2bd/ 1ba \$139,000
Coldwell Banker, 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

398 ADAMS #107, Adms Pt Lg 2/2, Nw Carpets/ Paint, Reduced To: \$125,950
Classic Properties, Clifford Jung, Agent Co-op, 510-836-0190

811 YORK ST #214, Grand Lake 1/1, Clean, Vacant, Move-in Cond \$73,000
Better Homes, Arthur Macomber 287-2658

ALBANY Open Sunday

946 TAYLOR, 4bd/3ba \$365,000
Coldwell Banker, 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

BERKELEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

130 PANORAMIC, Architect Designed 3+2/2, Sylvan Setting \$650,000
Berkeley Hills Real Estate, 524-9888 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2 EUCALYPTUS, Desirable Uplands Street! Lvl Lot, 5/3 + Library \$675,000
JT Ward, Fred Mitchell 845-6021

1061 STERLING, Bk Hills 3/2+, Spacious Medit, Fab Vws Frm Deck \$579,000
Pacific Union, Joe Knowland 339-6460

1147 KEITH, 3bd/ 2ba \$555,000
Coldwell Banker, Gabby Olander 486-1495

824 SAN DIEGO, 4bd/2ba \$435,000
Coldwell Banker, 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

140 FOREST LANE, 3bd/2ba \$425,000
Coldwell Banker, 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2378 WOOLSEY ST, Reduced! Craftsman, Remod Kit/ Baths, 3+2 \$339,000
JT Ward, Wendy Netick 845-6021/ 841-4409 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1160 GRIZZLY PEAK, 2bd/2ba \$329,000
Coldwell Banker, 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1054 GRIZZLY PEAK, 3bd/2ba \$325,000
Coldwell Banker, 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1457 SUMMIT RD, 3/2, Charming, All Level, Family Rm, Garden \$279,000
Pacific Union, Joanna Gould 339-6460

1370 PERALTA AVE, Best Buy! 3+bd MacGregor, Archit Designed \$245,000
Templeton Co., 652-2133 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1716 CHESTNUT, Duplex, Updtd Kitchens/ Baths, Prvt, Parking \$245,000
Mason McDuffie, Darrin Tinsley 834-2010

3030 COLBY, Rustic Pvt Grdn, Upgrades Galore, Nr Alta Bates \$245,000
JT Ward, Nancy Plattford 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2029 CHANNING WAY, Grand Opening! 182 Bd Condos \$73,000 - \$199,000
Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-110 OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

1369 BERKELEY WAY, 2bd/ 1ba Plus Cottage \$174,000
Coldwell Banker, Kim Marenthall 486-1495

2725 PRINCE ST #9, Charming 2/1 Unit, Bright Open Flr Plan \$129,000
Better Homes, Carolyn Hartley 272-9030/ 339-4000

EL CERRITO Open Sunday

404 VILLAGE DR, So, El Cerrito 2/1 Charmer, Bay/ Mt Tam Vw \$255,000
Better Homes, Nick Lavrov 339-8400 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

1025 RICHMOND ST, 3bd/2ba \$229,000
Coldwell Banker, 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

ORINDA Open Sunday

4 SOUTHWOOD DR, Grt 3/2 Starter! Lvl Yd/ Patio, Walk- Theatre \$295,000
Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

239 PALM DR, 3/1 1/2 Value With Charm, Light, Location \$379,000
Mason McDuffie, Maddy Hickling 428-0900/ 655-6896

284 MOUNTAIN AVE, 64+ Albert Farr Design On 1/2 Acre \$1,739,000
Pacific Union, Dee Dee Bonham 339-6460

9 WYNGAARD AVE, 4/2+ Exq Crafted English Tudor, Leaded Wdws \$929,500
Pacific Union, Sally Morrison 339-6460

322 BLAIR AVE, Cntrl Pled, Trad, Level Property, Formal Rooms \$839,950
The GRUBB Co., Karen Starr 339-0400

98 LA SALLE AVE, English Country Sbd, Architectural Detail \$795,000
The GRUBB Co., Marcia Nebel 339-0400

45 ST. JAMES PL, 4+3 Trad, Charming & Secluded \$749,000
Mason McDuffie, Bill Boze 339-9290/ 530-3303

256 SHERIDAN AVE, New Price! Elegant Tudor, Gorgeous Lvl Grdn \$689,000
The GRUBB Co., Anian Pettit Tunney 339-0400

1 PROSPECT RD, New Listing! 4/2+ English Trad, Lndscpd Grdns \$675,000
Pacific Union, Roselle Woods 339-6460

217 SCENIC AVE, Spanish Med 5/4, SF/Bay Vws, FDR, Office \$649,000
Coldwell Banker, Phyllis Milenbach 339-1174

28 CREST RD, New Price! Sunny Colonial, 3/3 1/2, Prvt Setting \$649,000
The GRUBB Co., John Karnay 339-0400

110 ST. JAMES DR, 3/2+ Custom Contemp, Prvcy, Lndscpd Grdns \$629,000
Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460

25 ALTA, 4/3 1/2, Big Bay View, Central Location \$525,000
Mason McDuffie, R. Marshall 339-9290/ 655-6165

918 ROSE AVE, New Listing! Classic Craftsman, 4/3, Space & Light \$508,000
The GRUBB Co., Sherri Wilson Oakley 339-0400

74 SANDRINGHAM RD, 1st Open! Peaceful Bay Vws, Sunny 3/2 \$499,000
The GRUBB Co., Debra Dryden 339-0400

1067 RANLEIGH WAY, New Price! Move Right In! Pristine 3/2 Trad \$399,500
The GRUBB Co., Katherine Cooper 339-0400

104 SUNNYSIDE AVE, Charm & Character, 2+1/2, FDR W/ Built-ins \$319,000
The GRUBB Co., Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400

PINOLE Open Sunday

429 BLACKBERRY LANE, 3bd/2 1/2ba \$188,000
Coldwell Banker, 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

SAN LEANDRO Open Sunday

1728 ASTOR CT, Bay-O-Vista 4/2 1/2, 3 Car Garage! \$399,000
RE/MAX In Motion, Carolyn Mettelmann 430-0303 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

2568 LONGVIEW DR, Bay-O-Vista Lvl Rancher, 3/2, Views! \$309,800
RE/MAX In Motion, Carolyn Mettelmann 430-0303 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

14371 LOCUST, 3 Bedroom Home \$210,000
Gadsby & Associates, Margaret Gadsby 748-5300 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

16690 EHLE ST, Kitchen & Ba Redone, 3/1, Nw Roof, Yard \$144,999
Mason McDuffie, Demetrius Wilson 834-2010/ 869-3740 OPEN SUN 2-4:30

To place a listing in the Open Home
Guide, please call 339-4046.
DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.



Chester King

Anniversary tour

This month marks the third anniversary of the Oakland/Berkeley hills fire. To commemorate the event, the Oakland Heritage Alliance and the East Bay Journal are sponsoring a "Home Tour" of new homes in the fire area, including this one on Tunnel Road. Homes will be open Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. for viewing. Tickets are \$20 per day or \$35 for both days. Senior discount tickets are \$10 per day. A listing of homes on the tour will be in the East Bay Journal's Oct. 14 issue. Call 655-7221 for more information.

Leads Club names new management team

Women's group aims to promote business networking in East Bay

The East Bay Chapter of Leads Club has announced a new management team which is committed to the growth of this networking organization and to passing a record number of leads between its members.

The club is for women who own or represent a business and are looking for marketing opportunities.

This is an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of an expanding organization of people committed to increasing their business. There are several openings available in this non-competitive group in many different business

categories.

Weekly meetings are at 8 a.m., convenient to the freeway and centrally located at Colors Cafe, 5900 Hollis St., Emeryville.

Director Judy Munsen is a composer who has written music for projects that have won an Academy Award, a Peabody and lots of Emmys.

She is looking forward to expanding the membership of this networking organization.

Cheryl Gunsell, a financial planner and registered representative with New York Life is taking a second turn as Assistant Director.

Gunsell is skilled in assisting

individuals and small businesses with asset protection, and with their own financial and investment goals. Her small business background brings special understanding and expertise to her clients' concerns.

Her goal for the East Bay chapter in the next six months is to round out the group's diversified career categories that are currently open to new members.

The new Recorder for the group is Catherine Campaigne, who has 10 years experience as a typographer and graphic artist. Her design work includes logos, business packages, books, brochures, and newsletters.

Campaigne feels the Leads Club is a very effective way not only to increase business but to hone speaking and presentation skills.

"You meet with professionals once a week and by telling them about yourself, teach them how to find business for you. When we have increased our membership base each member will have even more people marketing her business," said Campaigne.

The new management team of the East Bay Chapter of Leads Club, as well as its current members invite you to call Judy Munsen at 763-4007 for more information.

Q & A



THE HENDRICKSES

Q: What's going on in today's real estate market? Is it a good time for me to purchase our first home or should I wait for prices to fall?

The real estate market has slowed to a turtle's pace: slow but steady. Actually, very slow.

It is definitely a buyer's market, if any time ever was. Prices have fallen quite a bit, much to the chagrin of sellers.

If the market is to gain any strength, buyers must get out into the thick of it and offer what they will on properties that interest them.

Sellers are not likely to continue lowering the asking prices of their already beleaguered homes, many of which cost more several years ago than what they are now listed for.

But many sellers who must sell, and who are smart enough to cut their losses and sell at the prices that their homes will bring, will negotiate with buyers who bring offers to them.

Offers have many facets, the most important usually being the price. But strong offers, not contingent upon the sale of other overpriced properties, from pre-qualified buyers of good will, should be attractive to sellers who cannot wait out this uncertain market.

Many sellers ask: should we wait until the spring to market our homes? Usually the answer would be a resounding yes because the spring market has traditionally been the strongest. But with interest rates climbing it is hard to say where they will settle and when.

If the rates continue to rise, even though they are still lower than they were for many years, prices may continue to fall. Prices fall when buyers fail to buy at the listed prices and negotiate lower

prices with sellers.

So buyers, get out there and buy. Now is the time to get from the large selection of available to you at prices as low as what they were when you thought of moving.

P.S. On a very cheerful note, would like you to know about a wonderful art exhibit at the Gallery at 1632 Shattuck (Berkeley). It features the work of artists—fanciful sculptors. Paul presents colorful, rakish ceramic people, some manoid dog-like faces that size from 13 inches to 3 feet. They are thoughtfully crafted, appropriately titled and delightful to look at.

Pamela Johnson's multi-media painting technique, beyond the collage technique would be. Her colorful tales are presented in deep boxes and even in through the glass that is them, one can enjoy the textures created by painting, etching, and pasting magazine cutouts.

The mixed media installation by Jeannie Haydon looks like a collage and indeed the figures worn as pins, earrings and laces, but they are also sculptures which beg to be played in special places, including one which hangs from an archway.

This is a must-see exhibit runs through Oct. 16. The exhibit is open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Sunday to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 843-2527.

Barbara and Dennis Hendricks are partners in The Hendricks Company. Send your ad to Hills Newspaper, Estate, 5707 Redwood Road, Oakland 94619, or call them at 6000; FAX: 548-6865.

Send your ad to Hills Newspaper, Estate, 5707 Redwood Road, Oakland, CA 94619.

Home sales up 4.5 percent over same time 1993

Sales of homes in California increased during August from both the month before and August 1993, according to a recent report from the California Association of Realtors (CAR).

"Home sales in California during August were right on track with what we expected, and all indicators point to sustained, healthy sales levels this fall," said CAR president Pat Neal.

Among highlights of CAR's August resale housing figures:

* Statewide, 459,420 existing, single-family detached homes closed escrow during August on a seasonally-adjusted, annualized basis, up 1.2 percent from a revised annualized rate of 454,070 homes sold in July.

* The August sales pace increased 4.8 percent from the August 1993 annualized rate, when 438,400 homes were sold.



Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination" based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents, or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Gadsby & Associates Real Estate

"Not Just Another Real Estate Company"

Alameda 748-5300
Oakland 891-0850
Toll Free
1-800-622-0028

A picture is worth a thousand words. For information on how to have your property listed and on television call Gadsby & Assoc. 748-5300

203 PACIFIC — 2 BD, 1 BA Woodstock. **Reduced \$98,000**

339 BROADWAY — Condo on lagoon. 2 BD, 2 BA. **Reduced \$119,000**

1117 HIGH — Fireplace, large formal dining room. **Probate \$119,000**

1593 PACIFIC — 3 BD, 2 BA Victorian. Garage/workshop. **\$119,000**

2519 LINCOLN — 2+ BD family room & play room/office. **\$209,000**

2528 LINCOLN — 2 BD, formal DR, large lot, basement. **\$217,000**

241 RIDDELL — 2 BD, 2 BA townhouse. **\$224,500 PENDING**

3009 ENCINAL — 2 BD, formal DR, country kit, large lot. **\$229,000**

1133 VERSAILLES — 2 BD, 2 BA, frplc, huge lot. **Reduced \$238,000**

1363 VERSAILLES — 2 BD, 2 BA, fam rm, frplc, large lot. **\$238,000**

211 BANNISTER — 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA, family room, 4 yrs. young. **\$238,000**

BEV & GEORGE WILLIAMS 522-7173
Harbor Bay Realty — Alameda

"LET GEORGE DO IT!"

2061 ENCINAL AVE., OPEN SUN. 2-4
Another fine example of Alameda's Victorian quality-build homes. 3 BR home on a large lot close to downtown. The bonus is a non-conforming 3 BR income unit. Great yard, good curb appeal, good location. Call now 748-5300

238 BANNISTER CT., NEW THIS WEEK, OPEN SUN. 2-4
A short stroll to the ferry at Harbor Bay and a 20-minute ride to work in the city. Ideal starter, 3 years young, 2 BR, 2 BA all on one level. A must-see in today's market. 748-5300

267,000 477 McDONNELL, NEW THIS WEEK, OPEN SUN. 2-4
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA home on quiet cul-de-sac lot. Excellent schools. Walk to SF Ferry. Perfect for commuter couple. Easy maintenance. Good schools, outstanding location. Be the first to see. Call now 748-5300

\$208,000 1430 COTTAGE ST., NEW THIS WEEK
Charming California bungalow. 2 BR home on a short, tree-lined street in the middle of Alameda. Lots of natural wood, a wonderful breakfast area and a pretty garden. Call right away. 748-5300

\$349,000 3 BR, 2 BA VIEW HOME.
Montclair off Skyline Blvd. Motivated Seller must move to Texas. Sunlight and gleaming hardwood floors make this immaculate home sparkle. Modern kitchen and baths, outstanding view. Seller will pay 3% back to buyer to defray closing costs. 748-5300

\$210,000 14371 LOCUST ST. SAN LEANDRO, OPEN SUN. 2-4
3 BR, 2 BA. A TOUCH OF HAWAII'S GARDENS in San Leandro's Bon-Aire District. A quiet development 15 min. from Downtown Alameda. Single-level home on a large lot with 8 kinds of fruit trees, landscaped yard, well water and a 2-car garage.

\$449,000 ALAMEDA COSTA BRAVA DEVELOPMENT. 4 BR, 3 BA 2-story home with a lagoon view. Alameda schools, shopping and recreation. Just a stone's throw from the high-speed ferry to San Francisco. Almost new and has been kept allergy-free by the current owners. Shown by appointment. 748-5300

\$459,000 ALAMEDA COSTA BRAVA DEVELOPMENT. 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA 2-story home on the Harbor Bay lagoon with a view. Marabell model. Assoc. includes pool and spa as well as security. Shown by appointment. 748-5300

\$135,000 4401 FLEMING, one block from Maxwell Park. 2 BR, 1 BA family home with lots of room for expansion. New kitchen, 2-car garage, full basement. Call for more information. 748-5300

\$150,000 UNIQUE WATERFRONT PROPERTY. Single-family home on the Oakland side of the Alameda/Oakland Estuary. A wonderful living space on the water with views of passing boats, sailors and fishermen. 2 BR, 1 BA with dining area, room on the deck for a hot tub. 748-5300

BIG HOUSE!! 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA OUTSTANDING VALUE at \$309,500. SELLER HAS RELOCATED and needs a buyer now! Lots of room in this classic brown shingle. 748-5300

"LET GEORGE DO IT!"

NEW LISTING! GOLD COAST BEAUTY

1617 Dayton

4 bedrooms, 2 modern baths, formal dining room, family room, spacious yard.

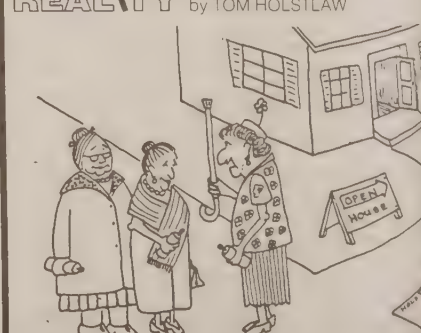


- 203 PACIFIC** — 2 BD, 1 BA Woodstock. **Reduced \$98,000**
- 339 BROADWAY** — Condo on lagoon. 2 BD, 2 BA. **Reduced \$119,000**
- 1117 HIGH** — Fireplace, large formal dining room. **Probate \$119,000**
- 1593 PACIFIC** — 3 BD, 2 BA Victorian. Garage/workshop. **\$119,000**
- 2519 LINCOLN** — 2+ BD family room & play room/office. **\$209,000**
- 2528 LINCOLN** — 2 BD, formal DR, large lot, basement. **\$217,000**
- 241 RIDDELL** — 2 BD, 2 BA townhouse. **\$224,500 PENDING**
- 3009 ENCINAL** — 2 BD, formal DR, country kit, large lot. **\$229,000**
- 1133 VERSAILLES** — 2 BD, 2 BA, frplc, huge lot. **Reduced \$238,000**
- 1363 VERSAILLES** — 2 BD, 2 BA, fam rm, frplc, large lot. **\$238,000**
- 211 BANNISTER** — 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA, family room, 4 yrs. young. **\$238,000**

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- *905 Taylor** - 3 units. **REDUCED \$119,000**
- *1345 FERNside** - East End 3 BD, 1 BA. Move-in condition. **REDUCED \$119,000**
- *365 Centre Ct.** - 2 mas. **SOLD!** 2 1/2 BA, in-unit laundry. **REDUCED \$119,000**
- *1500-B Alameda** - 1 BD 1 BA. **SOLD!** 3 level garage. **\$119,000**
- *2528 Crist** - The Historic Spite house. 2 BD, 1 1/2 BA. E. End. **REDUCED \$119,000**
- *2258 Santa Clara** - 5-unit Victorian. Professional offices. **\$649,000**

For additional information on these or other properties call

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Events

Financial Planning for Real Estate is Friday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Oakland Association of Realtors headquarters, 1528 Webster St. A panel of speakers will provide information to help Realtors plan for their future. For more information, call Mary Williams, 436-3000.

An Apple and Pear Tasting, featuring antique fruit varieties is Saturday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Smith & Hawken, 1330 Tenth St., Berkeley. Free. Call 527-1076.

Northbrae Properties, Mt. Diablo Mortgage and Old Republic are co-sponsoring **A Seminar for Home Sellers**, Saturday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Subjects include maximizing the marketability of your home, the state of the real estate market, how to attract buyers, and the "over 55" tax advantage. Lunch will be served (10 donation to Women's Daytime Drop-in Center). Call 436-4336 for reservations and location.

Flower Bulbs for the Garden, the topic of a talk on Saturday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. at Berkeley Horticultural Nursery, 1310 McGee Ave., Berkeley. Free. Call 526-4704.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **How to Prevent Homeowner's Nightmares**, Saturday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cost is \$70. Call 525-7610 for reservations.

The Institute of Real Estate Management offers **Marketing and Management of Residential Property**, Oct. 8 - 14 at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco. The course covers basic theories and techniques of the management of a residential complex with emphasis on daily operation and practical skills. For more information call (312) 661-0004.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Solving Residential Drainage Problems**, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Call 525-7610 to reserve a place.

Landlords and property managers can learn **How to Prevent and Remove Drug Dealing** on their property at a workshop facilitated by the OPD Beat Health Unit, Thursday, Oct. 13, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at Oakland Association of Realtors headquarters, 1528 Webster St. Cost is \$25 and reservations are required. Call 893-9873 to register.

Seven new designer homes in the Oakland hills will be open for a public tour Saturday, Oct. 15, 1 - 5 p.m., to benefit the East Bay St. Elizabeth Seton Branch of Catholic Charities. Reservations are \$20 (make checks payable to Catholic Charities of the East Bay) and are available from Mrs. Tomi Taniguchi, 275 St. James Dr., Piedmont, CA 94611.

The Alameda Home Buyers' Information Fair, is Saturday,

Oct 15, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Lincoln Middle School, 1250 Fernside Blvd., Alameda. Meet Realtors, lenders, insurance experts, home inspectors, earthquake specialists, and many more.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, holds two classes on Saturday, Oct. 15: **How to Get Your Building Permit Approved**, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$70; and **Finish Carpentry Hands-On Workshop**, Sat. & Sun., 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$180. Call 525-7610 for reservations.

The Third Anniversary Home Tour, of 15 homes in the Oakland/Berkeley Fire Area is open to the public Sat. & Sun., Oct. 15 & 16. It is sponsored by the Oakland Architectural Heritage Association and the East Bay Journal. Hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily. Tickets are \$20 per day; \$35 for both days; seniors \$10; and may be purchased at any home on the tour (a listing will appear in the Oct. 14 East Bay Journal). For more information, call 655-7221.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents a two-day **Deckbuilding Hands-On Workshop**, Sundays, Oct. 16 & 23, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$180. Call 525-7610 for reservations.

The East Bay Women Artists Exhibition '94 runs through Oct. 28, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., at Kaiser Mezzanine Gallery, 300 Lakeside Dr., Oakland. Call 339-0348 for more information.

Gardening with Perennials, is the subject of a talk on Saturday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. at Berkeley Hor-

tical Nursery, 1310 McGee Ave., Berkeley. Free. Call 526-4704.

Le Tip, Montclair Chapter, holds a **Networking Group** Wednesdays, 7 a.m., at Montclair Golf Course Restaurant, 2477 Monterey Blvd., Oakland. Guests are welcome. First meetings are free. Call Jeanette Sanderson at 536-1050 for more information.

Dunsmuir House and Gardens, offers tours of the 37-room Colonial Revival mansion built by coal and lumber baron Alexander Dunsmuir and visit the lush gardens surrounding the estate. The mansion is open for tours on the first and third Sunday of every month; also every Wednesday, noon - 1 p.m. the grounds are open Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. plus the first and third Sunday of every month. 2960 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland. Call 562-3232.

Meetings of the Fuji Bonsai Club take place the second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Buddhist Temple, 1524 Oregon St., Berkeley. Meetings are hands-on demonstrations and workshops and are open to everyone. Call 530-9428.

UC Botanical Garden hosts a **Free Plant Disease Clinic** the first Saturday of each month. Bring sick plants or cuttings to the Garden Meeting Room, 9 a.m. to noon. UC plant pathologist Dr. Robert Raabe will identify the problem and prescribe treatment for pests and diseases. Call 642-3343.

FAX your Real Estate EVENTS to 339-4066.

Fungus grows on peaches when clusters rub together



The Dirt Gardener

BUZZ BERTOLERO

Q: My six-year-old peach tree showed some gray fungus for the first time. I sprayed with lime-sulfur and oil last winter. As the buds swelled, I used a copper spray; what is the problem? Where or what did I miss and when?

A: The gray mold is an airborne fungus called botrytis. We commonly see this growing, for example, on the top of coffee left in a cup after several days, or on leftovers that have been in the refrigerator for a long time.

Outdoors, it's usually not a problem, especially in Concord because of the dry weather during May through October. However, this year we had May weather in March and March weather in May.

Because peaches grow in clusters, and with the right weather conditions, moisture collects in pockets where the fruit touches or rubs together, and the fungus will develop.

In March, the fruit is much smaller and the air circulation keeps the skin surface dry, but by May, the fruit is larger and there is less air circulation around it. Do not be overly concerned about the chances of this happening next year. Thinning the fruit clusters and spraying with Dacnil would help to avoid the problem.

Q: A friend of mine gave me a rhododendron plant and I am sorry to say I'm killing it. It has been dropping its leaves for quite a while. Initially I let the soil dry out and I figured this is what started the leaf drop. Now I am trying to make sure the plant stays moist without being too wet. The leaves are still dropping, but there is some new growth coming out of the bottom. How can I save it?

A: You have already taken the first step, recognizing that irregular watering is the cause of the

problem. For new plants, a water basin is very important as it channels the water through the root ball.

New plants are very densely packed with roots, and all too often the gravitational flow of water causes it to bypass the root ball. Make sure that the rhododendron is not planted too deep in the soil. The top of the original root ball should be just above the soil surface. Feed monthly with azalea, camellia or rhododendron food, April through October, and use 0-10-10 during the winter months.

Next year, move the water basin out beyond the outer branches. Rhododendrons are surface-rooted, so it is very important to keep them moist and apply mulch during the warm season. Your plant may lose all its leaves, but as long as the stem remains green, it will grow new leaves in the spring.

Q: Is it necessary to chill the tulip bulbs I have kept from last year?

A: Yes; however, tulips do not consistently flower from year to year. It takes two years for the bulb to return to its peak. If they are to be planted in a prime color area, I would recommend purchasing new bulbs each year, chill them, enjoy the color and discard at the end of the season.

Q: I have a brown turkey fig in full sun close to a white wall. This year it is loaded with figs, but they are hard and brittle. Why is it not bearing good fruit?

A: Hard, brittle fruit indicates irregular watering during the fruit development stage. Applying water just at the trunk of the tree will not adequately supply the tree with sufficient water.

The fibrous root system of the plant extends out to the dripline of the tree; therefore, a large water basin is necessary.

Starting in April, fill the watering basin two to three times to the brim every 10-14 days, or use a root irrigator to get water down deep to the root system.

Send your questions to Buzz Bertolero, C.C.N., c/o Hills Newspapers, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland 94611.

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October 4/6, 1994

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APARTMENT Rental Consultant, part-time, flex days, sales, marketing and clerical skills. Luxury Oakland Hills 300 unit apartment community. Call 510-633-0466 or fax resume to: 510-633-1103

APPOINTMENT setter position, 20-25 hours/week, set appointments for sales people from contact business cards. Flexible schedule, 9-5, Monday, Friday. Base hourly rate plus appointment bonuses. Carol 357-6722

AUTO technician, journey level, diagnostic specialist, 5 years minimum experience on Japanese vehicles, downtown Oakland. Send resume to: Box M, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland, CA 94611

CITY OF PIEDMONT CALIFORNIA

Is recruiting for

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY In the Public Works Department

(Salary \$25,764 - \$31,332 annually, plus benefits)

Provides varied, complex and often confidential secretarial and office administrative assistance to Public Works Department staff; performs related work as assigned. Knowledge of record keeping, report preparation, filing methods and record management techniques required. Good English usage, including spelling, grammar, practices. Requires the equivalent to graduation from high school and three years of secretarial or office administrative experience. Business or secretarial school training and experience in dealing with governmental, community and business representatives are desirable

To obtain the required employment application and job announcement contact: Public Works Dept., 120 Vista Avenue, Piedmont, CA 94611. Phone (510)420-3050. Applications will be accepted until October 21, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. in compliance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act, employees must provide proof of U.S. citizenship or authorization to work in the United States. EOE/AA/ADA

CLERICAL Assistant needed in busy Montclair biomedical company. Data entry, phones, filing, mailing projects. Requires good spelling, attention to detail, and pleasant, articulate phone manner. 15-20 hours per week. Salary negotiable. Start immediately. Stens Corporation, 510-933-9053

COMPUTERS: Assist students with PCs and Apple IIe in K-5 school, 20 hours weekly. \$10/hour. Call Mrs. Reddick, Piedmont Schools, 420-3611. A/E/OE

CONSTRUCTION journey person, 4 years experience including electrical, framing, plumbing, drywall. Energetic, bright, problem solver, construction career. Driver's license, insurance, own transportation, clean-out, fluent English. Start \$14/hour. 339-6200

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 339-8777

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401 Help Wanted

Customer Service Membership Services Supervisor For large fitness facility. Minimum 2 years experience customer service. Minimum 1 year staff supervision. Outgoing friendly and reliable only need to apply Full-time Monday, Thursday, 1-45 to 10:15 p.m., Friday 1:45-5 p.m. \$7-58/hour, depending on experience. Excellent benefits package. Apply in person only, Oakland YMCA, 2350 Broadway. No phone calls please

DELIVERY person/clerk Downtown Oakland. Approximately 20 hours per week. Good driving record. Call 451-3943

DRY Cleaners, counter/experienced presser, 21. Oakland Way, Oakland, 254-4167

EDUCATION Research Secretary Full-time position, Oakland location; must possess excellent organizational, interpersonal and time management skills. Extensive typing (using WordPerfect 6.0) and attention to detail required. Position affords the opportunity to work with large surgical, residents and support staff. Medical education and research background desired. merica technology helpful. Excellent benefit. If you are a team player, send resume and salary history to: East Bay Foundation, Attention: J. Braxton, P.O. Box 309, Concord, CA 94522-0309, E.O.E.

FULL-TIME for medium size Oakland property management firm. Bilingual (Spanish), strong organizational, communication, clerical and phone abilities. Emphasis on people contact in person and over the phone. Excellent salary and benefits. Start right away. Send resume and salary history to: W.M.P., 678 14th St., Oakland, CA 94612 or fax 451-1724

FULL-TIME/part-time counter help needed for dry cleaners. No experience necessary. 514-44-650

Caragher-Domestic Help Wanted

WANTED: HOPE, cleaning, gardening, non-smoking, responsible, excellent English, social skills, own car, own car, mornings 527-2021

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405 Childcare - Licensed

Family Daycare Information Center

Recorded list of providers by Zip Code 24 hours/7 days. Updates on Wednesday. License #010214286 510-886-1980

HOME Day Preschool Lake Merritt. Same director and location 25 years. #010205900 763-5155

PIEDMONT Family Day Care Fun, friendships, play, with experienced and loving provider. Flexible. #010222286 658-7260

RELIABLE, quality childcare. Warm, loving, rock-solid home. Activities, experienced, references. CPR certified. #010213267 653-8391

BEAR Hugs Day Care Secure, meals, activities. Infants to 4. Oakland by Kaiser. #010215591 (510)653-9038

RELIABLE daycare, healthy environment, in/ out activities. ECE, 1 year. License #010214548 530-1660

406 Babysitters & Au Pairs

NANNY 40 or 30 hours (sharing okay) lots of experience, responsible, loving CPR and First Aid. Excellent references. Transportation. Sabina 209-639-2017 (Moving to Bay Area)

LOVING reliable babysitter available full-time. Monday-Friday. Franks, excellent references. English speaking. Koy Chao 532-9550

MOM will care for your child. My home. Glenview area. Yard, full-time. 530-9519

OUR wonderful, experienced, loving, mature, dependable nanny seeks employment. Preferably full-time as our child is off to preschool. English speaking. Has car. Please call Nal at 535-1060

OUR wonderful babysitter needs more hours. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, full days. English speaking. references 204-9540

ADULT Japanese students want to live in as a big sister, mother's helper. Help with household duties in exchange for room and board. 372-0891

EXPERIENCED, loving, responsible babysitter, looking for toddler or after school, will pick-up. Monday-Sat. 339-1823

Our day care needs a loving reliable helper. Monday-Friday. Own car. Call Coke, 655-5699

407 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 402.

A CARING CONNECTION Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076

HOME Care for elderly offered by Experienced, mature lady. Montclair area, 510-339-1487

408 Employment Exchange

PRIVATE entrance studio room, kitchen, in exchange for errands. Foreigners welcome. Fax background information. (510)530-5009

409 Salon Opportunities

ANGEL'S Leasing only, one stylist, one manicurist, 12 operator salon, Oakland Hills. Contact Kitty 531-0252

STATION rental for an elegant Grand Ave full service salon. Ask for J.P. 451-7808

411 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627

GOOD cook available for parties, barbecues, family meals. Also shopping service. Experienced, references. Connie 658-9619

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Permanent part-time. Exceptionally qualified man for help with business administration including bookkeeping/secretarial. Household management. Party planning. 763-0793

RESPONSIBLE, detail minded, second career, accounting student seeks part-time accounting work. 482-4880

COOK with health and nutrition background will prepare delicious weekly meals in your kitchen. Many delicious Eastern specialties. Please contact Sharon 511-221-007

Financial

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505 Home Furnishings

MINI-BLINDS

Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverpage pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540

MATRESS Sets Twin, \$99. Full, \$109. Queen, \$159. Sofa-bed, \$299. Sofa with loveseat, \$399. Bunkbeds, \$228. Chest-beds, bedroom sets, roll-aways. Simmons, Sells, Restonic. 444-1990

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From condo display. Cost \$1195 sell \$395. 866-8127

30 S BEDROOM set \$500. Child's dresser, \$50. Karastan Rug, \$500. Indian Rug, \$350. Upholstered chair, \$100. Drafting table, \$75. 522-3427

BEDROOM suite, Lane, beautiful wood, queen, 4-piece, excellent condition, \$750/ or best offer, 481-0600

OAK fume, framed over, double mattress, like new. \$280/ best offer. Must sell. 528-8100

WHITE child's bed, 4 drawers, cabinet in base with bedding. \$250/ best offer. 510-339-9131

SOFA and loveseat (Berkeley), superior quality, minor decorator, sofa incredibly comfortable, beautiful soft print, \$245, loveseat lovely off-white. \$185. 254-5462

606 Miscellaneous For Sale

CLAREMONT Pool and Tennis. Family membership. Includes fitness center, spa, salon. \$6000. 658-0951, leave message

CLAREMONT Resort family membership. Transferable. Best offer. 415-455-9859

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club tennis swim membership. \$700. 482-1644

ELEGANT Mens clothing. Small sizes. Cashmere sweaters, jackets, shirts. Designer labels (Wolke, Bassford, Brooks Bros., etc.). Call 482-4266

SWIMMING pool filter pump, heater, poolvac, miscellaneous. Excellent condition. Removing our pool. Best offer. 632-0475

COMPUTERS perfect for students/ beginners. MAC Plus, \$285. SE 230, \$495. Classic 4120. \$575. 521-0850

MONTCLAIR Swim Club membership, regular \$550, only \$350 including transfer fee. Call 654-9618

TOY business liquidation. Top line of popular small toys. In quantity. Toy store not wanting a large inventory or meeting quota from wholesaler. Below wholesale prices. Berkeley. Pick up. Great for Christmas season. 254-5462

MONTCLAIR Swim, Exercise Club family membership. \$380 (\$682 value), includes October dues. 339-9664

HILLS Swim and Tennis Club Membership. \$2500. 472-0284

CLAREMONT Resort and Spa membership. \$6000. Steiny Light and Rosewood. 1890's, \$3000. 428-0428

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Lives. 547-1278

608 Musical Instruments

PIANO, Kimball, Beautiful grand walnut console, deluxe model. Good condition. \$1200. 653-8925

609 Pets - Care & Supplies

VERY IMPORTANT PETS

Providing professional pet home care. Licensed, insured, bonded. For free brochure 633-0066

Rentals

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial composition or marital and physical handicap, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Provided as a service by Hills Newspapers, Inc. and the Oakland Association of REALTORS on behalf of REALTORS who are signatories on the Voluntary Affirmative Marketing Agreement.

701 Lofts & Live-Work Space

EMERYVILLE - 2 units, 30 ft. ceilings, skylights, photo of kitchen, bath, \$995, \$1250. Villa 653-7227

PHOTOGRAPHERS/ large 1 bedroom apartment in small art building with access to complete dark room. \$475/ month. East Lake Oakland. 533-0600

702 For Rent - General

DAYCARE facility (24) or other nonprofit group. Near Hill. Parking lot and playground. 658-1186

704 Housing Wanted

PROFESSIONAL woman seeking cottage or small house in Montclair/Piedmont. Must provide privacy, quiet, full bath, laundry and storage. 482-9155

CUSTOMIZED mosaics and tiling in exchange for living situation. Photos and references available. Tess 510-649-1769

706 Sublets & Short-Term Rentals

\$900 CHARMING home, Diamond District. Living room, dining room, 1 bedroom and full loft. New, clean, bright, private. Safe, convenient, pleasant neighborhood. \$51-6799

707 Vacation Rentals Bed & Breakfast

NORTH Tahoe Dollar Point, 4 bedroom home, ski lease and holidays. Sauna, garages. 415-323-4055

MENDOCINO Coast, dramatic ocean front house, spectacular views, fireplace, hot tub. Steps 650-2157-6307

Northstar at Tahoe- Tahoe/ Donner Fall, Winter rentals. Real Estate sales. Ski West. 800-339-5555

Apt./Condos/Flats For Rent

709 Alameda

710 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

\$535 VIEW of Bay. Quiet, clean, modern studio. Laundry, utilities included. No pets. Agent. 865-2298

711 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$535 LOWER unit, new carpets, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer. Close to bus and shopping. 481-5948

714 Albany & Kensington

ALBANY - Kensington 1

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$570 QUIET, good location, upper Grand, near shopping, transportation. Yard Utilities included. No pets. 510-465-1625

\$675-680 ADAMS Point, Sharp, closets, spacious, dressing room, deck, parking. Close to 839-2387, 524-3123.

\$575 75 GLEN, 1 block Piedmont Ave. Quiet building, second floor, no parking/ pets. 832-7820

\$575 6 MONTHS DISCOUNT/ LEASE
Lake Merritt, 1 and 2 spacious bedrooms, roomy kitchen, carpet. Quiet, balcony, secure parking. Laundry Must See! 466-9654

\$575 GRAND Lake Large, sunny, freshly painted, hardwoods, parking, laundry. Near transportation 841-1960

\$575 HUGO, hardwood, off Lakeshore with Lake view. 2nd top floor, gas stove, claw foot bath, shower, sit-in kitchen, 3 closets. Deposit \$750. 869-8905

\$575 LARGE 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Just steps away from shopping and transportation, prime commercial Lakeshore area in secluded fourplex. No off-street parking, cat okay. Agent (no fee) 763-9901.

\$575 LARGE 1 bedroom near Lake Merritt. Large closets, balcony, dishwasher, elevator, walk-to-work parking, garage. 420 Bellevue. 763-1947 or 261-0948

\$575 ONE bedroom, security building, parking. 398 Euclid. 763-1537

\$575 ONE bedroom, spacious, bright. Near Lakeshore, transportation, clean, quiet, carpet, laundry, parking. 530-3846

\$575 SPARKLING, spacious 1 bedroom, hardwoods, 12x21 combination living/ dining. 1 block to 57 bus. Only 2 steps up. References and deposits. 832-4914

\$575 WESLEY Ave. Bright 1 bedroom, great character, charming building, excellent tenants. Cat okay. 339-9825

\$580 ROOMY 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, great closet space. Must see! Top Lake location. 451-7589

\$585
★ LOCATION!! ★
410 Bellevue 1 bedroom, Garage parking, laundry, dishwasher, balcony, storage. Near shopping/ transportation. 763-5578

\$585-600 ELEGANTLY remodeled 1885 Wells Fargo Mansion, 12 ceilings, fireplace. Garden Views, parking. 204-9428

\$585 GUARANTEED good neighbors in Ivy Drive neighborhood. Huge, sunny, with separate dining area. Freshly painted, new refrigerator. Free garage. Near Lake. Cat okay. 893-7247

\$585 WARFIELD near Piedmont, large, sunny, clean, first floor, carpet, well maintained quiet Victorian. 839-3068

\$595
Quality Upper Harrison Location
4525 Harrison-1 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet building, coin laundry, parking. Call 654-1693

\$595
SUNNY ADAMS POINT
302 Euclid-1 bedroom, fireplace, coin laundry, elevator. Call Ron at 465-0969

\$595-575 HUGO ceilings, mahogany trim, spacious closets, view, carpet, mini-blinds, cats okay. 7th Ave. near Park Blvd. 655-4284

\$595-645 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, fireplace, quiet, secure, parking, laundry, dishwasher. Adams Point 548-4159/ 547-0685

\$595 ADAMS Point, remodeled Victorian, new kitchen, newly painted, Levolors, 2 large closets, laundry. 415-863-6390

\$595 ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, coin laundry, quiet building, tree-lined street, AEK, garage, West Management. 893-9380

\$595 CHARMING, quiet, upper, in sunny fourplex. Large closets, sun room, most utilities, parking. 521-2450.

\$595 CHINA Hill. Large, bright, big closets, hardwood floors, in older building. All utilities included. House cat okay. Move in special. 652-1030, 465-7991

\$595 FOURTH floor 1 bedroom, quiet, well-kept Adams Point Condo. Large rooms, balcony, enclosed parking. 407 Orange West Management. 893-9380

\$595 GREAT location, newly refurbished, dine-in kitchen, gas stove, parking, laundry, pet negotiable. 746 Rand 208-3588

\$595 INCLUDES utilities, unique large 1 bedroom Swiss Chalet style, must see! 1143 McKinley. 839-7281

\$595 QUIET, GRACIOUS, SECURE BUILDING WITH VIEW
Spacious unit just redecorated. 3 walk-in closets most utilities included. Near Lake Walk to shopping, laundry, inside parking available. 893-1826

\$595 ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom in duplex with private deck. 3 blocks to College/ BART. 658-6767

\$600-625 GORGEOUS 1 bedroom, Adams Point. Spacious unit, great location. Carpet, parking. Adams Point. 835-2212

\$600 ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, Santa Clara near Grand Lake Theater. Newly painted security building, parking, elevator, carpets, drapes, generous closets. Deposit 893-4939

\$600 GLENVIEW in-law, large 1 bedroom apartment, separate entrance. Nonsmoking, no pets, security, view. 530-9295

\$600 NEAR Montclair, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace, available October 15, 658-9744.

\$610-540 VERY large 1 bedroom, near Lake, well maintained older building. Large closets, laundry, parking, most utilities paid. 451-6086

\$625
★ SAUNAS ★
Upscale building near Piedmont with men's and women's saunas 1 bedrooms 360 Monte Vista. Balcony, dishwasher, laundry, garage parking included. 658-6279

\$625-650
EXCLUSIVE
Rockridge sunny and spacious 1 bedrooms available immediately. Sunny, pool, gym, and parking. Close to transportation/ shopping/ Colleges. Must see. 601-1894

\$625 GLENVIEW 1 bedroom in-law, separate entrance, new kitchen, carpet, deck, shared yard. 530-2786

\$625 ONE bedroom, part utilities, walk-to-work, Lake view, sunny, quiet, secured. 118 Alhambra. 763-6274

\$625 ROCKRIDGE/ Piedmont, 1 plus, living room, formal dining, laundry, garage. 856 York/ Mandana. Open Saturday 12-1. 465-0635/ 549-1954

\$625 SPACIOUS, quiet, 1 bedroom, new paint, many closets, balcony, coin laundry, parking. Excellent location, 401 Monte Vista. 655-6316

\$630 LARGE, sunny 1 bedroom, 4 closets, quiet security building, Piedmont Avenue area. 658-7449

\$635-675 NEW security building. Microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, balcony, garage, laundry. Easy access to San Francisco, Berkeley, Walnut Creek. 125 Moss Ave. 547-4728

\$635 LOCATION, LOCATION! 1/2 block off Piedmont Ave. Large with balcony, dishwasher, laundry, secure parking. Sorry no pets. 652-7061

\$635 SPACIOUS luxury 1 bedroom, huge walk-in closet, fireplace, balcony, on second floor. 375 Bellevue Ave. 465-0245

725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$635 UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, new oven and refrigerator. Carpets, drapes, lots of windows. Patio to Near Rose Garden and SF transportation. Parking. No pets. 654-5364

\$645
CHOICE GLENVIEW
Location featuring traditional 1920's security building, quiet residential tree-lined street. 1 block off upper Park Blvd. Charming top floor with hardwood floors, built-in available October. See to appreciate. 482-3372; 547-4020; 415-458-1307

\$650-675 UPPER Grand Large, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, views, parking, laundry. Patio. Cable ready. 836-1396

\$650 BEAUTIFUL large condo, quiet well maintained building in Adams Point, underground parking. SLPMP 568-0722

\$650 BEAUTIFUL, sunny corner unit, Landmark Art Deco building, Bay windows, Levolors, decorative fireplace, hardwoods, gas stove, dining area, laundry, elevator, close to shopping, easy commute. Cat okay. 272-9664

\$650 BROADWAY Terrace sunny upper in fourplex. Separate dining room, hardwood floors. References. 408-626-2667

\$650 ENORMOUS, bright 1 bedroom in quiet seven unit building near Lake, bus, Grand Ave., Lakeshore shopping. Views of Lake and park, patio, garage. Bodin Way near Beacon St. 428-1864

\$650 SPACIOUS, sunny 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upper floor, quiet, secure, convenient location in Adams Point. Dishwasher, disposal, fireplace. 303 Adams St. 428-1864

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725 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$785 MONTCLAIR 1 bedroom sunny garden condo with dishwasher, fireplace includes garage, storage space. Free laundry. 636-1815

\$795 CLAREMONT condo, 1 bedroom, deck. Security building. Pet okay. Available October 15. 834-9616

\$795 LARGE sunny well-kept in-law. Safe, residential neighborhood. Deck, wooded yard. Walk to park, pool, shops. Near I-580. 1330-7592

\$800 GLENVIEW duplex-front unit. Immaculate, sunny 1 bedroom plus huge loft, hardwood floors, fenced shared yard. Walk to SF bus, shopping restaurants, excellent neighborhood. \$1200 security deposit, one year lease required. Available immediately. Leave message 631-0913

\$820 BRIGHT and spacious with lots of character, hardwood floors, fireplace, lots of closets and storage, separate dining and living room in older 8 unit building in Adams Point. 465-0323

\$825 ONE bedroom penthouse. Freshly painted, new carpet, balcony, parking, laundry. Near Lake. 893-0711

\$850 IMMACULATE, near Park Blvd. In residential neighborhood, garage, laundry, balcony. 531-8633 for appointment

\$850 LAKE front view. Huge, hardwoods, dining room, secure, laundry. Partial utilities. Garage available. 530-5504

\$850 SPACIOUS sunny 1 bedroom, 1 block above Grand near Piedmont. Hardwood floors, view, garbage disposal, dishwasher. Must see. 547-6806

\$875
1920'S CLASSIC
Mediterranean styled duplex, choice upper Lake-shore location. Price at York. Spectacular top floor corner flat, featuring 1 bedroom, den, formal dining room, fireplace, gleaming hardwood floors, garage, tastefully renovated to enhance its original design. 482-3372; 547-4020; (415) 458-1307

\$925 BERKELEY/ Oakland border off College. Unique MAYBECK fourplex, 1 bedroom dining room, upper floor. Fireplace, hardwood floors, laundry. 843-5569

ADAMS POINT BEST LOCATION
One block to Grand Avenue and shopping and transportation. One bedroom available. One with Skyline view. One with Courtyard view. Elevator, laundry, garage and storage. For appointment to see, phone Ann at (510) 834-6636

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, China Hill. 521-5063; 865-8176

NOT for everyone. Prime upper Grand Avenue flat in San Francisco tradition. Elegantly restored stately building, gables and bay windows. Very large sunny and formal, with view, approximately 1100 sq ft. Large separate dining. All new gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, secure garage. Near all amenities and transportation to S.F., 407 Mandana Blvd. Lease available. Cats okay. \$975. For appointment, 465-5739

RENTS GREATLY REDUCED
Spacious Apartments
452-2141

1 Bedroom \$540-\$660
2 Bedroom 1 Bath, Large \$795
3 Bedroom 2 Bath Penthouse \$1230

Balcony, Pool, Microwave, Dishwasher, Parking. 200 blocks to Lake and Grand Lake Theater. 520 Van Buren Avenue. "Adams Point"

726 APT. FOR RENT
2 BEDROOMS

\$475-5675 ONE and 2 bedrooms, Adams Point, quiet 16 unit building, interior, elevator, 1 bedroom parking space, 2 bedroom secure garage, deposit. 832-9555

\$540-5675 ONE and two bedrooms, Laurel District, spacious, near transportation, carpet, drapes, stove, some carpets, laundry. Payday Management, 531-4600

\$550 TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, semi-basement. Available now. 341 41st St. #E. 658-1872

\$595 LESTER Ave. Close to Lake. Carpets, drapes, coin laundry, appliances. Gary Pound, 839-5341

\$595 NEAR Piedmont Ave. Fourplex. 284 38th Street. Available now. \$1000 deposit. Greg, 654-4655

\$600 NICE 2 bedroom, Adams Point/ Piedmont border. Carpeted, painted, parking, convenient transportation. 658-6658; 653-6601

\$600 SUNKY, upstairs 2 bedroom, nice area near Oak Knoll. Walk-to-work carpet, stove, refrigerator, disposal. Laundry hook-up. Utilities paid. First and last. 635-4299

\$620 ONE bedroom, \$790-875 2 bedroom, 2 bath, view, garage, near Piedmont, security. 652-5299

\$625 ADAMS Point. Free garage. Refurbished, freshly painted. Easy freeway access. Elevator. 835-9506; 444-0276

\$625 TWO bedroom fourplex, quiet, hardwoods, fireplace, laundry, parking, gas, shopping/ transportation. Pets negotiable. 601-8769

\$650 ADAMS Point, remodeled Victorian, new kitchen, newly painted, Levolors, 2 large walk-in closets. 415-863-6390

\$650 FOURPLEX upper front, spacious, sunny, call after 6:30 p.m. 510-834-0539

\$650 LAUREL district 2 bedroom clean, quiet, garage, carpets, self-cleaning oven. 530-0441

\$650 MORMON Temple, cozy 2 bedroom in newer fireplace, utilities included. No pets. Lease 531-4633

\$650 TWO bedroom close to Park Blvd. Nice convenient area. For more information call 261-7792

\$675 ADAMS Point 2 bedroom condo (reduced \$45) Parking, laundry, balcony. 424 Orange St. 530-9626

\$675 ADAMS Point, 407 Vernon St. Large, clean, quiet, carpeting, fireplace, garage, no pets. 521-9739

\$675 QUIET, private, basic 2 bedroom cottage, off-street parking, 41st near Webster, 548-4159; 547-0685

\$685 GLENVIEW charming Victorian 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fourplex, yard, garage, laundry. Cats okay. 510-339-3398, 465-408-428-3720

\$685 LOVELY 2 bedroom, top floor, new paint and carpet. Prime location near Lake. 763-3052

\$685 NEAR Piedmont, security, clean, AEK, fireplace, carpet, laundry, parking, no pets. 654-3670, 658-6978

\$685 PLUS deposit. Senior citizens apartment. 2 bedroom. Diamond area. Near shops, bus. Completely refurbished. Stove, refrigerator. New carpets. Must appreciate and respect quiet living in nice, quiet garden fourplex. 530-1754

\$700-725 SPACIOUS, 2 bath, security building, parking, Diamond District. Move in special. 530-4799

BEST TWO BEDROOM VALUE
High on hill near Lake Merritt, garage available. 834-9471; 444-0276

\$725 PIEDMONT border. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, parking, laundry. 3815 Harrison. 509-0165

\$725 SUNKY 2 bedroom, corner unit, newly redecorated, parking, laundry, walk to Lake. 839-5161

\$735 MONTCLAIR area, 2 bedroom in fourplex, unfurnished, carpets, drapes, refrigerator, disposal, stove, laundry, freshly painted. No pets. Available November 4. 361 Sunnyside Rd. 531-1646

726 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

\$740 TWO bedroom, quiet fourplex, AEK, walk-to-work, parking, laundry, garage. No pets. (510) 482-3196 leave message

757 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

Two bedroom, 2 bath home, spacious and bright. Located in the quiet tree-lined neighborhood of MacArthur in the District. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, fireplace, large extra storage space. Call 528-1854.

REDWOOD Heights. Newly remodeled home. Located near Highway 13/580. Fireplace, refrigerator, washer/dryer, central air conditioning, new carpet. Washer/dryer, new patio. Call 530-6476.

LEONA Heights. New home flat on Leona. Separate entrance. View deck. Fireplace. Separate living room. Call 530-2304.

SHEPHERD Village. 2 bedroom, bonus room, garage, yard, appliances, good neighborhood. Available October. 562-8996.

SUNLIGHT and cheerful, hardwood floors, fireplace, large yard, separate dining. Non-smoking. Pet negotiable. 206-3558.

LARGE 2+ bedroom. Dining room, family room, deck, yard, well-maintained. Garage. Off. 339-0938.

Two bedroom, spacious Glenview home. Hardwood floors, built-in breakfast room, hardwood floors, oak carpet. Michelle 7005.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage on quiet green lot. Fireplace, all appliances, garage. 4328 Bermuda Ave. (Do not miss this opportunity!) Kramer Real Estate Services. 530-5200.

MONTCLAIR area, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, very clean, carpeting. 568-8138.

SPACIOUS and spotless 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Parkridge Estates. Vaulted ceilings, private patio, yard, 2 car garage. Near airport. Call agent Mary, 531-7005.

ROCKRIDGE Charming, well maintained home. Minutes to College Avenue, shops and restaurants. Hardwood floors, fireplace, security system, large deck overlooking garden, includes pool. Non-smoking, no pets. 208-8113 day. 415-861-8341, evenings.

MONTCLAIR, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. Family room, new kitchen, deck, laundry room. 736-4049.

ROCKRIDGE rose garden cottage, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors, walk to BART and shops, some utilities included. By appointment 510-420-0936.

SPACIOUS top 2 floors of delightful Rockridge on small court. 2+ bedrooms, beautiful kitchen with extras, hardwood floors, large yard, parking. Walk to BART, Mar. Restaurants. Some utilities. Available after 1. 531-3682.

PIEDMONT 2+ bedrooms, 2 bath, spa, hardwood, fireplace, yard, gardener, garage. 1460 Grand. 836-4663.

LARGE 2 bedroom flat, quiet. 3 bedroom. Trestle Glen area. 891-8328.

LAUREL District, on Mayfield, 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors. No pets. 863.

RESTORED Victorian, San Antonio/ Park. Large yard, laundry area, dishwasher, 1920. 535-0413.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom house, hardwood floors, family room, forest-like yard, located Bishop O'Dowd, 8830 Seneca St. Pets negotiable. 569-7881, ext. 150.

CHARMING 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardwood, enclosed back yard, fireplace, on cul-de-sac. Off Fruitvale below Mac Arthur. 2714 Street. 462-1149.

NEAR Piedmont Ave., 3+ bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car, garden, garage, basement, laundry. 863.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, yard, carpet, small garage, partial basement, near Broadway. Call to see 565-3874.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS Charming and bright. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, neighborhood, security system optional. Stephens, Pacific Union, 339-6400, ext. 327.

SEQUOYAH Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood, fireplace, hot tub, security, laundry, 549-5322.

SPACIOUS, 3+ bedrooms, 2 bath in Glenview. Formal dining room, living room, views, washer/dryer. 540-5545.

RURAL Tranquility, Oakland Hills, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, appliances, 580' 13, large yard, gardener. Available November 1. 482-1084.

CROCKER Highlands large beautiful dining room, study, 1 1/2 baths, decks, fireplace, fireplace, hardwood floors.

HOME in Crocker Highlands, 3+ bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, library, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 deors. 814 Rosemont. Available October 1 Agent (no fee) 783-9901.

REDWOOD Heights 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, nice floor plan. 339-3474.

INCLUDING utilities. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large yard, patio, creek, garage, on quiet street near Mormon temple. 568-5322.

UPPER Rockridge, 3+ bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood, French doors, fireplace, large deck, view, Hillcrest School. 568-5322.

MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom, 2 baths. High canyon view, fireplace, deck. After 4. 863.

MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom house. High ceilings, deck, pets considered. Arrowhead. 548-5322.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, classic older home, formal rooms, beamed ceilings and hardwood throughout, stone fireplace. Yard. 568-5322.

CROCKER Highlands 2 bath, large den, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, hardwood floors. 568-5322.

CLASSIC 1908 CRAFTSMAN home. Original fixtures, paneled dining room, fireplace, sun porch. CPS. 548-0276.

TERABELLA View home 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, washer/dryer, 2 car garage, security system. Available after 5. 633-2101, 299-0701.

UPPER Rockridge, sunny 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large yard, Hillcrest School. 568-5322.

MONTCLAIR, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large storage, garage, washer/dryer. Cats. 568-5322.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, walk to Rockridge, private yard, refrigerator, basement. 568-5322.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, spotless, hardwood floors, formal dining, huge entrance, gas stove, yard, garage, Hills. Call Doug 889-7870.

MENT 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, den, spotless, hardwood floors, formal dining, huge entrance, gas stove, yard, garage, Hills. Call Doug 889-7870.

758 HOMES FOR RENT 3 BEDROOMS

UPPER Rockridge 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, office, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, microwave, garage, decks. View quiet on 1/2 acre. Non-smoking. (510) 654-0361 after 5.

UPPER Rockridge sunny, spacious, view New 3 bedroom, hardwood, dining/family room, fireplace. 415-828-2085.

PIEDMONT, quality, sunny, spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, den, rumus room, terrific kitchen, gated garden patio. Close to Wilwood School. Gardener. No pets. 830-8322.

RIDGEWOOD Contemporary 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Bay views, fireplace, appliances, decks, garden, garage. (510) 636-1983.

MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus office, modern, spacious, hot tub, garage, alarm. 549-0306.

MONTCLAIR spectacular Bay and San Francisco views. New 3 bedroom, each with own bath. Separate master suite, decks, 2 car garage, all appliances, gardener, 2 fireplaces. Taste fully appointed. Available September. 547-2673.

759 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

SPECTACULAR view, modern, large home near Mormon Temple, 2 baths, 4115 Bart Ave. 482-2166.

RENT or lease option. 4 bedroom, 2 bath near Piedmont. Park-like setting. New kitchen and bathrooms. Deck, living room, formal dining room. Owner. 540-5545.

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living and dining, 2 car garage. 1 year lease. 538-9129.

SEQUOYAH Hills, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, hardwoods, tri-level, nearly 1/3 acre. Beautifully remodeled. 548-5609.

LAKE Merritt (China Hill) Victorian. 1 quiet block from Lake. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Hardwood floors, incredible gourmet kitchen, sun room, deck, laundry. 658-7987.

PARKRIDGE Gate to Regional Park, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, wood stove, yard, spa, 531-5911.

SPACIOUS and SPOTLESS Adams Point home. 4 bedrooms/2 1/2 bath, formal dining, hardwood floors, cooks kitchen, marble fireplace, 2 car garage, laundry room all appliances. Mary 531-7005, agent.

MONTCLAIR, 3 bath home. 3 stories, 2 fireplaces, terraced yard, deck, sweeping view, double car garage, washer/dryer. 2001 Drake Dr. HMC 654-4854.

VIEW HOME, 4+ bedroom, 3 bath, family room. Located 7 minutes from Montclair Village in Ridgecrest. Chris Christensen WELLS & BENNETT 531-7000.

PIEDMONT, spacious, traditionally remodeled, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Hardwood, fireplace, remodeled kitchen, office, den, deck, appliances, alarm, location. 531-8462.

MONTCLAIR 4 bedrooms, 5000 sq. ft., brand new house, view of San Francisco. 415-332-2350.

MONTCLAIR 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, incredible views, fireplace, deck. Must see. Agent (415) 826-4223.

NEW executive home in Oakland Hills. 5 bedroom, 3 bath/sauna, luxury kitchen, formal living/dining rooms, sky high ceilings, family room. Quality amenities. 11 Neva Court. Kramer Real Estate Services: 946-5200, evenings 372-6941.

Share Rentals

771 Alameda

PLUS 1/3 utilities. Share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at beach. 309 Fairhaven. 865-8017.

773 Berkeley

EXCELLENT neighborhood college/ Ashby. Private bath, laundry, garden, spacious. Share with 2 professionals. 510-649-3309.

ELMWOOD spacious, bright home in flat. 4 bedrooms/College. Share with 2 females. Laundry. 549-1453.

774 El Cerrito & North

SPACIOUS Bay view home, private bath, washer/dryer, near BART/ freeway. Non-smoking/no pets. Utilities included. 232-8683.

777 Oakland Piedmont & South

EMPLOYED non-smoker share pleasant 2 bedroom home. Convenient. Sunny room, laundry, nice kitchen. 530-9433.

LAUREL District. Beautiful furnished bedroom, private bathroom in lovely family home. Many conveniences. 530-0606.

LAUREL District. Sunny, charming home. Share with woman/ cat. Near transportation/ shopping. Non-smoking. 530-7491.

NEAR Lakeshore. Quiet. Fireplace, hardwoods, laundry. Utilities included. Non-smoking. (510) 465-7421, Peter.

SPACIOUS, newly remodeled rooms, quiet, non-smoking. Utilities included. Near Lake Merritt/ convenient transportation. 451-9165.

SPACIOUS rooms in a spacious house, Park Blvd. Master bedroom/ bathroom. Available. 482-1561.

BEDROOM-Redwood Heights. Hardwood floors, yard, fireplace, washer/dryer, quiet. Non-smoker. 1/3 utilities. (510) 482-8362.

COZY 2 bedroom Piedmont Ave. house, fireplace, yard, washer/dryer, fun, woman, cat, 839-1661.

PLUS utilities. Spacious room in Trestle Glen home. Loft, walk-in closet, skylights. Home has washer/dryer, fireplace, recreation room. Days 415-556-0879, even 510-783-8015.

PLUS utilities. Unique private Piedmont home, washer/dryer, yard, deck. No pets. 655-1739.

SPACIOUS home with garden, hardwood floors, quiet neighborhood, near Lake Merritt. Available now. \$500 deposit. Ann, 893-5680.

One bedroom in nice 3 bedroom house, near Rose garden. Wood, light, laundry. 547-7784.

LARGE room in 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Great view. Laundry, wood stove, near Redwood Park. 482-9329.

MONTCLAIR 1 bedroom and bath in comfortable brown shingle, 2 bedroom house with all amenities. Hot tub, decks, garden, carpet. Must like dogs. 339-7222.

INCLUDES utilities. Large, clean, safe, friendly, non-smoking, fireplace, deck, pool, spa. Call Coke 655-5699.

PLUS \$25 utilities. Piedmont English Tudor home, quiet, bath, patio, laundry, transportation. 420-0393.

PLUS 1/3 utilities. 1 bedroom Mormon Temple area, panoramic view, gourmet kitchen. 530-4111.

LARGE sunny home with young professional. Hardwoods, fireplace, view, laundry, much more. Non-smoking. 531-0926.

SPACIOUS, quiet, furnished room with bath in lovely Montclair home. Swimming pool, cable television, view, non-smoking, no pets. Includes utilities, laundry, kitchen privileges. References required. 530-3067.

777 Oakland Piedmont & South

UPPER Rockridge, 2 bedroom view home with owner. Quiet, safe, older neighborhood. Light, beautiful, fireplace, hardwood, yard. Your room furnished or unfurnished. Non-smoking. 420-0797.

OAK Knoll, includes utilities. Beautiful spacious, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath friendly, non-smoking, non-drinking. No more pets. 430-8034.

PIEDMONT border Mediterranean. Sunny master bedroom with large adjoining private terrace, hardwood floors. 839-6287.

PIEDMONT border share with single professional. Fireplace, hardwoods, yard, laundry. Non-smoking, no pets. 839-8730.

PIEDMONT, view, sunny 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, laundry, yard, fireplace. Tom, 533-5093.

PLUS 1/3 utilities, Oakland Hills, available now. Gorgeous view, sunny deck, pool/spa, bedroom private study and bath. Parking, storage. Non-TV addicted, non-smoking. 510-482-8744.

PLUS utilities, Montclair 2 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, beautiful yard. Must love dog. Day 415-453-4555, evening 510-339-3554, Laura.

THREE bedroom, 2 females mid-twenties, 8665 Styler/ Redwood Park, panoramic view, November 1. 530-2072.

MEDITERRANEAN Villa, master suite, spacious office, granite kitchen, living room with view, terrace. 652-3103.

LARGE beautiful Piedmont house to share with 1 professional. Yours 2 bedrooms. Mine 2 bedrooms. Both: kitchen, dining, living room. Garage, view, garden, washer/dryer, quiet. 652-1608.

Furnished private room and bath. Shared kitchen. 339-9183.

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781 Alameda

OFFICE/ Shop. Newly renovated. 400 square feet, near Park. 5300 includes utilities, parking. 865-4200, 521-9004.

782 Berkeley & North

2700 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location for only 50¢ per sq. ft. lease rent, plus T.I.'s. Good freeway access - W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232.

WAREHOUSE type or showroom - warehouse combo in Prime Richmond location. Good Freeway Access - Walking distance to BART. High employment area. As low as 30¢ per sq. ft. W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232.

Distinctive Office Building EL CERRITO

2050 sq. ft.; 1325 sq. ft.; 727 sq. ft.

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- YEARS NEW
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- GROUND FLOOR
- NEW CARPET/PAINT
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OFFICE and Retail Spaces Available. 2000-2500 sq. ft. spaces available in attractive professional center. Near BART, I-80, 20 minutes to downtown SF and Oakland. Ample on-site parking. Agent 544-1286.

DOWNTOWN Shattuck/ Dwight deluxe office space with parking and fern garden lobby. From \$200. 442-3366.

ALBANY. Distinctive Solano Ave. corner. Professional suite, modern building. 500 sq. ft. reception. \$1100. 524-1680.

CLEARMONT Ave. near Prince St. approximately 2500 sq. ft. Great store front, retail or office space. Michelle B Barry 531-7100.

ALBANY Solano Avenue, attractive office space, 527-1157 days, 524-4536 evenings.

QUAINT Elmwood District office on College. Share suite with other professionals. 845-9379.

SOLANO Ave./ Albany/ prime location, sublease, 1 year, option to renew, approximately 1000 sq. ft. 521-3052.

OFFICE space near Clearmont Hotel. 200 sq. ft., common waiting room/ kitchen. LCB Associates 763-7016.

COMMERCIAL Space in Albany. 400 sq. ft. - 900 sq. ft. Upper and lower. 235-8885.

784 Oakland Piedmont & South

OFFICE suite in small Medical/ Professional building with garden court. High near Mac Arthur. 261-5833.

PROFESSIONAL Office: 1 room, 175 sq. ft. 2nd floor. Office building, \$260 per month. 832-4900.

OFFICE space in psychotherapy office suite in Montclair Village Square Shopping Center. Great for office, dance studio, \$300-\$535.

1200 SQUARE feet near Piedmont Ave. with 3 separate offices. Nice office building, \$1600 per month. Michelle or Barry 531-7100.

ATTRACTIVE sunny offices, near Piedmont Ave. Approximately 375-500 sq. ft. Private bathrooms. 653-2520, 656-3733.

COZY, warm office space in converted house. Near 580 Freeway. 655-5000.

1000 ABOVE Blockbuster Video. 3298 Lakeshore Ave., second story, 1500 sq. ft., 2 large spaces, rest room with shower, redecorated. Great for office, dance studio, large meetings. Call: 465-7500.

Prime Montclair Office Space Various small office spaces with parking from \$900. 658-7916, Broker.

Prime Rockridge Office Spaces Various office spaces with parking from \$1,500. 658-7916, Broker.

PIEDMONT Ave street level 400 sq. ft. Office/ retail two rooms plus waiting room. 869-2613.

PRIME space in downtown San Leandro, 1100 sq. ft. Call Keni 465-4154.

\$250-450 LAUREL District upstairs 5 offices, reception room. 2 separate private offices. Agent 482-3800.

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MONTCLAIR 6116 La Salle Ave. 2300 sq. ft. air conditioned, including utilities. \$3800 monthly. Broadway Management 865-8250; 547-4466, evenings.

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803 Lofts & Live-Work Space

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804 Real Estate Lots

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LOTS! Oakland Hills. Skyline Blvd., \$95,000. Oakland Dr. \$85,000. (510) 687-1667, Pacific Investment R.E.

\$49,000 BUILDABLE lot, gentle uphill slope, residential area. Great value! Nahid Nassiri, Better Homes 339-4000.

\$49,000 BUILDABLE lot, wooded view, established residential area. Great potential! Nahid Nassiri, Better Homes 339-4000.

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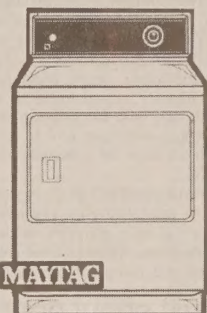
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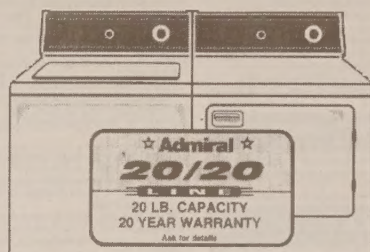
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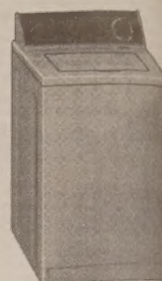
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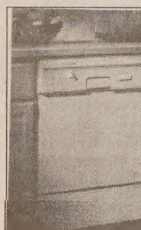


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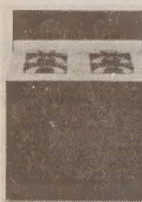
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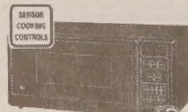
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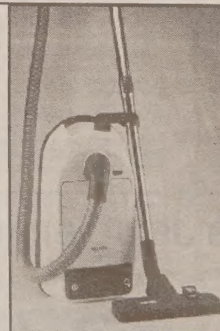
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STORE HOURS:
Sat.- Wed. 10am - 6pm
Thur.- Fri. 10am - 8pm

STORE HOURS:
Mon.- Fri. 10am - 9pm
Sat.- Sun. 10am - 6pm

WHOLE EARTH

A C C E S S

The Whole Earth Advantage

- Delivery to 12 Bay Area Counties
- Complete Installation Services Available
- Low Priced Service Contracts
- Complete Selection of Built-ins

OTHER LOCATIONS

• San Francisco • San Rafael • San Jose • Sacramento